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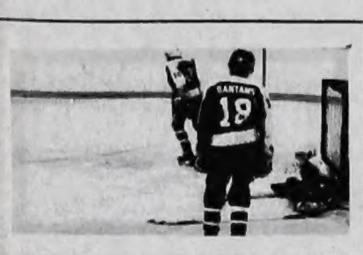

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Opposition over Stanhope airport

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Elgin Stouffer's proposal for a county takeover of the Stanhope municipal airport has drawn opposition from several local ratepayers -- and from some council members themselves.

The deputy-reeve of Stanhope suggested at the last meeting of Haliburton County council that the facility should be expanded -- with help from provincial grants -- so that larger aircraft could land at the strip.

Mounting opposition

However, it now appears that Stouffer was voicing his own opinions, and not those of Stanhope council. Reeve Harry Davis said Monday that he was against the extension of the existing runway, but did favor upgrading and paving the present Stanhope strip.

"The township has never discussed" a county takeover of its airport, said the reeve. "Anything (Stouffer) has said is his own opinion," he added.

Stouffer

Davis said that he didn't think an improved facility was needed in the county, adding that improvements to the existing airfield (paving it) would be sufficient. The 1,800 foot field "is quite adequate" for the county's needs, he said.

Curtis Eastmure of Maple Sands Resort also voiced his concern over Stouffer's plan.

While agreeing that the county needs better facilities, Eastmure said he didn't think that Stanhope was the best location for a longer, paved airstrip. Maple Sands "would be right within the flightpath" of a longer field, he pointed out.

Eastmure and several other opponents will seak at Stanhope's regular meeting Wednesday morning (at 11:00 am) to air their views.

"We'll be making a presentation indicating our opposition to the plan...and its disastrous effects on our business," he said. Eastmure said the added noise from increased airflights would seriously undermine his resort business, and added that nearby cottagers shared the same point of view.

HE said he would like to see an improved airport in another location -- and mentioned the Donald area as a possible site.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, contacted Monday, said the municipality is currently examining "two potential sites" for "long-range (airstrip) plans."

Fearrey said he'd like to see a field location better than the Stanhope site -- an area that could handle a larger strip more readily. At Stanhope planners must "bear in mind the existing development" near the airfield.

"I'm not opposed to the Stanhope airport, and what they've done there," he added. "But is that the most desirable (location) for expanded facilities, in terms of where resorts are located?"

The reeve said that the location of sites Dysart is looking at could not be revealed at this time, because negotiations are still in progress.

Dysart did a benefit study on an airport last year, after council first raised the idea in May, 1982. The results were "ambiguous," said the reeve...showing benefit for the tourism industry yet high costs.

A kick at the can

Elgin Stouffer was well aware of complaints from various individuals when the **Echo** reached him Monday.

The Stanhope deputy-reeve said he had discussed the airport expansion plan with Eastmure, Davis and several area cottage-owners... but added he still feels the advantages would, in the long run, outweigh the disadvantages.

He said that "generally speaking" an airport brings with it an increased demand for local accommodation. Speaking of Eastmure's property, Stouffer said he felt its value "would be enhanced" by close proximity to a better airport.

"He'd be able to walk away and make money," commented Stouffer.

Having an air route "right over the top of Maple Sands Resort might be detrimental in the short run," but in the long term, more business and more money would be brought into the area.

"I feel I have to give my people a good kick at the can," he said. Years from now, if a new airport is located "in Dysart or Donald" Stanhope ratepayers might feel it was the fault of their council that they didn't get the facility, he suggested.

Stouffer reiterated his view that Stanhope should try to obtain the airport now -- in case another municipality gets it.

After his last speech to county council, which he says was given for purposes of making information available, Stouffer pointed out that some 25,000 flights are handled annually at the airport in Bracebridge.

Similar facilities here would lead to increases in tourism -- and as well create a spin-off effect on the local economy, he maintains.

The county's roads committee were to investigate the feasibility of taking over Stanhope airport, but according to Dysart's Murray Fearrey the committee has not yet tabled the proposal. He said it probably won't be discussed until next month, at the earliest.

Stouffer said he expected the opponents of the plan to put forward their views at today's (Wednesday's) council meeting. A full report of that meeting will be published in next week's **Echo.**

The "Best of Members" show got off with a bang on Friday as Gerald Tooke critiqued the works of HHGFA members. His remarks were honest, helpful appraisals -- never actually critical. The show will run for the next few weeks at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

Monmouth centre closer to reality

by CAROL BOLTON
Echo Staff Writer

A special meeting of council on January 23, 1983 saw Monmouth Township come a step closer to making the proposed Wilberforce medical clinic a reality.

Councillors voted unanimously to purchase the former dairy building, presently owned by Ken Sanderson, for a price less than $30,000.

This move was agreed upon after a letter was received from Drs. Hartwick, Pierce and Heyes, stating they were "agreeable to staff the proposed medical centre."

The proposed clinic is not totally without opposition. Some taxpayers are against an increase in taxes and a few have said the location is inconvenient for them. Still others question the likelihood of its success without convenient access to pharmaceutical supplies.

However, with the rental charge for the building yet to be negotiated and renovations minimal council expects tax increases as a result of the clinic to be very small.

Heat and electricity will be the major upkeep expenditures and grants are available for renovations.

Clement Lake subdivision

The re-zoning by-law for Clement Lake subdivision was passed on January 10, 1983. This project has the full support of council who feel, especially after receiving water quality studies and various other ministry reports, that this will be good development for the area.

However, nine objections presently on file will force the issue to the OMB. The Ministry of Natural Resources has filed a letter of support of the development.

Glamorgan opts out of survey

Glamorgan township has opted out of a joint housing survey with Dysart et al on the grounds that the project "just wasn't what we thought it was."

That statement was made by Glamorgan reeve Bob McCausland, who coincidentally is back at work after suffering a heart attack several weeks ago.

Glamorgan was interested in gathering data about the possibility of more housing "for those with low income and seasonal workers." There was nothing in the survey for "seasonal people, who want to move up here permanently," said the reeve, adding that the questionnaire "was aimed at people who are already here."

The township "will look into another survey" and will refer any parties interested in the dropped survey to Dysart, said McCausland.

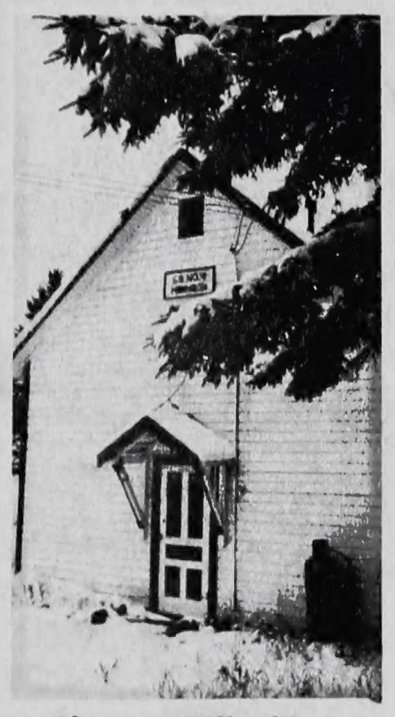
Dysart planning administrator Derrell Stamp said the survey was "coming along quite well" in the municipality.

"All the questionnaires have been returned to Toronto," he said, adding that they will be analyzed and results returned "in another month or two."

The study, launched jointly by the two municipalities in January, was designed to "determine the need for market and assisted rental housing for senior citizens and families."

If the need for units is established by the survey, Dysart can

- develop its own assisted rental housing project, through a municipal non-profit housing agency
- ask the ministry to seek private sector involvement to secure units under the rent supplement program or private - assisted rental program
- or encourage the creation of a local non-profit group, community, labor or service club organization, for example, to determine a non-profit housing project.



The Tory Hill school

School renovations

The Tory Hill school renovation project is right on schedule and due for completion on February 15, 1983. With new windows and lower ceilings, new floor and an electrical overhaul the building should be comfortable and efficient as a community centre. Kitchen and washroom facilities have been upgraded to meet health requirements. The project should fall within the budget allocated for it.

New fire chief

A by-law was passed to appoint Max Walsh the new fire chief for Monmouth Township. Walsh replaces Floyd Tighe who served the community in this capacity for more than a decade.

Finally, the next regular meeting of council will be March 7, 1983.

No increase to Minden water users

Minden water and sewer users won't experience an increase in rates in 1983 -- but unless negotiations with the Ministry of the Environment are successful, they could experience a major increase in the sewage portion in 1984.

The proposed water and sewer budget for 1983 was released by Anson, Hindon and Minden deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas last week.

The sewer rate the municipality has been paying was set by contract in 1980. At that time the municipality was paid $1.07 per 1000 gallons processed. That rate has climbed to $2.21 per 1000 this year...but last year, the province asked for $3.24 per 1000 gallons, said Pergolas.

"Since we were under contract, we decided to stick to the contract until the end of this year," said the deputy-reeve. The municipality is now "preparing a brief for the ministry" on sewage rates, a brief that will advise them to keep "restraint in mind" when proposing 1984 rates, he said.

1984 sewer rates to be negotiated

The town's water system is running much more smoothly -- probably because it has been taken over by the municipality, said Pergolas.

In 1981 auditors estimated the water deficit at $48,000 -- but by slashing costs of administration, ending the practice of making loans to pre-pay bills, and simply watching dollars tightly the municipality is back in the black ink for this year's proposed budget.

The system's estimated revenue for 1983 will be $111,536 -- and the report estimates a year-end balance of $68,881. That money will be held in reserve, for use for water main repairs, said Pergolas.

"The big problem is the fact that when you have a surplus, people ask 'what are you going to do with the money,' " remarked the deputy-reeve.

The reserves will be used primarily for maintenance, he added.

OPP report

During the past week the Minden OPP investigated seven motor vehicle collisions, but there were no injuries reported.

There were 46 general occurrences. The investigations involved five thefts, five snowmobile violations, seven break, enter and thefts, one assault, one liquor violation, two impaired drivers and two 12-hour licence suspensions.

Snow vehicle into lake

On Saturday at 3:15 pm Constable Jarvis investigated an incident involving a snowmobile going into the water at the 12 Mile Lake - Boshkung Lake narrows.

Daryl McBurney, 39, and Elaine French, 27, both of Toronto managed to get to shore due to assistance provided them by David Baker of Richmond Hill and Derek Rolfe of West Guilford.

Industrial accident

A West Guilford man has been hospitalized after a Friday morning accident in the Guilford Township bush. Kenneth M. Barry, 21, of West Guilford, was working in the bush when a limb fell off a tree he was falling. Barry has been taken to Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, with a fractured skull, broken neck and back. Investigation was conducted by G Godfrey, ministry of labour, Peterborough, and PC Dunham of Minden.

Robbery

Early Monday morning, at 12:45 a robbery took place at the Browndale Pine River Farm, in West Guilford. Agnes Houghton, an employee was grabbed and choked by Barry David Fry, age 16, of the Pine River Farm.

Approximately $160 cash was taken as well as two wallets with an unknown amount of money. Fry demanded the keys for a Browndale vehicle -- a 1983 GMC Suburban, colour blue, licence SYX 370.

Houghton provided the keys at knife point and Fry left in the vehicle. Investigated by PC Ladurantaye.

Supporters plan Snowdon park

A meeting of the executive of the Snowdon Supporters was held at Jean Farrell's on Monday, January 24 at 7:30 pm.

The main purpose of the meeting was to begin to formulate a tentative five-year-plan for the development of the community park.

Snowdon councillor Brian Neville and deputy-reeve Dwain Wruth have been appointed by the council to work with the Snowdon Supporters group, and the council has also asked that two representatives of the supporters group be appointed to make a convenient small committee to discuss and bring together ideas and plans for the future of the park area.

The two people chosen from our group are Bert Smith and Fred Elson. Needless to say you will all be kept in touch with what is happening and we expect that there will be good interchange of ideas and plenty of creative cooperation.

A number of ideas and suggestions were brought forward at last Monday's meeting having to do with the conserving and the use of the park, maintenance and development of recreational facilities for winter and summer, building necessary structures appropriate to the park, and making it possible for visiting public to be aware of and to enjoy the area.

When we have had time to consolidate and discuss the ideas and put them in the form of a tentative plan for the next five years or more, you will be informed and we hope we can count on your continued help and cooperation.

Other matters mentioned at the meeting included the very successful children's party held on December 12. We consider that it went satisfactorily in every way and much of its success was due, not only to the willing help of members, but also to the support of non-members, especially the following: Bill (St Nick) Douglas, Steve Bodmore (projectionist), Edna McElwain (piano), Doris (the green elf) Robertson, **The Echo** and **The Times** for news coverage, and the county library for films. It was a lot of fun and I'm sure we'll do it again.

Note: We plan to hold a pot luck supper at the Lochlin Community Hall at 6 pm on February 18. Interested members of the community are invited...come and bring a friend.

After the supper there will be an interesting and instructive information meeting on the subject of "Drug use and abuse." A representative of the provincial police will be there and there will be a film and opportunity for questions.

Please note that this meeting will focus specifically on local aspects of the drug problem. Remember ... Friday, February 18.

Remember these players? This is the Haliburton Huskies club of 1970-71, a team that won the all-Ontario Junior "D" title that year. The club will be regrouping for an exhibition game against the all-stars from the Haliburton Industrial League. It should be quite a contest -- and all proceeds will go to charity.

Huskies squad to reform for charity

Haliburton hockey fans - circle February 26 on your calendar.

That's the day an exhibition match will be played between the Haliburton Huskies 1970-71 Junior "D" championship team will re-group for a game against a team of all-stars from the Industrial League.

Game time is 8:00 pm.

All proceeds will go to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. All members of the 70-71 Huskies should contact either (416) 839-7884 or 457-2937 by February 18.

Admission is $2 for adults, $2 for students, and $1 for kids 13 and up. The event is being sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton.

Peewee II's knock off HeadNuts Friday

On Friday night the Peewee II's took to the ice against the HeadNuts and came up against a tough forechecking team who were to hold the II's off the scoreboard for the first period.

The HeadNuts were to score the only goal of the period at 2:44 from Al Rydeman. The period ended 1-0 for HeadNuts.

In the second the II's were held scoreless until 1:51 to go when Charlie Franklin tallied assisted by Darren Byers and Roland Greber, and then again at 0:30 Ben Packard scored set up by Jeff Smith. Period ended 2-1 for the II's.

In the third the II's came out flying when Franklin scored his second, assisted by Packard, and then Franklin got the hat trick at 9:33 assisted by Packard. Then, at 4:37, Darren Byers scored an unassisted goal to round out the scoring for the II's. The HeadNuts got a late goal at the 0:51 mark from Rydeman. The final score was 5-2.

On Saturday the II's took to the ice against Wilberforce who were to take a quick two goal lead at 13:43 and the 10:37 mark.

The II's were to finally connect at 1:09 when Jeff Smith scored assisted by Ben Packard.

In the third the Wilberforce team scored at 13:24 and took a two-goal lead back at 10:43 when Ray Gervais let one go from the point and scored assisted by Smith and Franklin.

Franklin was to tie the

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Traffic laws for the use of snowmobiles

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

What are the traffic laws concerning snowmobiles?

At age 12-13 you are restricted to driving only on public trails.

At age 14 and 15 you may, in addition, cross a highway at a 90 degree angle where permitted.

At 16 or over, you must either have a valid driver's licence or a snow vehicle operator's licence to snowmobile where permitted and cross highways at a 90 degree angle.

You may drive along a highway on the unplowed section of the right-of-way, except where prohibited. Snowmobiles are not allowed on freeways such as the 401 or QEW.

Helmuts have to be worn by drivers and passengers.

Insurance under a motor vehicle liability is mandatory.

Before snowmobiling on private property, obtain the owner's written consent.

Did you know?

The Canadian Home Ownership Stimulation Plan has been extended until April 30, 1983. The extension is applicable to **new homes** and homes under construction only. The foundation of the new structure has to be in place by April 30, 1983.

The Haliburton County Information and Referral Centre has the applications on hand. The Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton, open from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Telephone 457-2733.

Do you have a problem, do you need information? Remember: if we don't know - we'll find out!

Monmouth meeting held

A regular meeting of Monmouth township council was held on January 31, 1983, at 7:00 pm.

Members present included reeve Keith Tallman, deputy-reeve Harry Clark and councillors Jim Deterling, Barry Dunford, and Alan Revill. Staff present included Sharon Stoughton, clerk-treasurer and Ken Noble, chief building official. Visitors were Carol Bolton, Echo correspondent, and Randy Mawbey, observer.

Resolutions

- Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that the minutes of the regular meeting held on January 10, 1983 at 7:00 pm and special meeting held on January 24, 1983 at 7:00 pm be adopted as circulated. Carried.
- Moved by Dunford, seconded by Revill that the following bills and accounts be paid: general voucher number one, $18,878.73; roads voucher number one, $7,-089.05; and welfare payroll number one, $1,038.52. Carried.
- Moved by Revill, seconded by Clark, that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign and affix the corporate seal to the offer to purchase and by-law re medical centre. Carried.
- Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that by-law 83-7 being a by-law to authorize the acquisition of part lot 33, concession 15 be read a first, second and third time and passed as prepared. Carried.
- Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that we authorize the clerk to attend the new planning act seminar on February 17, 1983 in Peterborough and the registration fees be paid. Carried.
- Moved by Dunford, seconded by Deterling, be it resolved that we accept the road report as prepared for January. Carried.

Medical centre discussed

Minden District Trapper's Council

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With a strong defence in gear, the Haliburton Bantams had no trouble handling Powassan Saturday night at home. They beat the visitors 7-3 to take a 2-0 lead in their series. The Bantams and Midgets left for Powassan Tuesday night. Full results of those and other playoff games will appear in next week's Echo.

Local municipal officials see need for more county-level power

Queen's University report praising small towns draws comment

Local municipal officials aren't that impressed by a recent Queen's University report extolling the virtues of small town "spirit."

Professor Gerald Hodge of Queen's presented a paper entitled **The Small Town: Its Prospects and Planning** at last week's New Neighborhood conference, held by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

According to Hodge, small towns are booming. "The total population of Canada's small towns grew by 443,000 in the 1960's to 3.9 million and in the 1970's another 500,000 were added." As well, Hodge says housing stock in small towns "increased by an astonishing 25 per cent in each decade...in all the regions of Canada."

Hodge said growth rates in small towns are low -- "about ten per cent" and adds that "commercial growth is currently exceeding population in its rate of increase."

A check with county clerk Win Lahay indicated that the growth of Minden was approximately one per cent per annum...meaning its population will double in the next hundred years. Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said population increase in the municipality was negligible. "Last year we had no growth," he said.

The professor, after pointing to increases in housing starts, singled out a trend towards "revitalization" among small towns.

He pointed to the town of Canmore, Alberta, which "fifty years ago was a busy mining town...and now has its economy based on tourism and recreation."

That's typical of the "optimism and indomitable spirit" of the small town population.

For that reason, small towns need "a more flexible, direct, case by case approach...for land use regulation in small towns and villages."

Province tries to apply textbooks to local planning

"Solutions imposed by centrally located agencies tend to be regarded with suspicion," stated Hodge.

He concluded his remarks by commenting that "it cannot be said too forcefully that solutions to small town planning problems should be small town solutions."

New act brings more power

Fearrey was extremely skeptical about this line of thinking. He pointed out that the new municipal act in Ontario has given local councils "the ability to deal with official plans and make amendments..." a right they never enjoyed previously.

"The new act gives us a lot more planning flexibility," he said.

Win Lahay said that in the past, provincial officials have had an enormous degree of power over local officials.

Traditionally, she said, provincial ministries have offered advice on local decisions on the ground that they have "more planning expertise than we do."

But "it's hard to apply a textbook to certain situations," she said. "Local people are more familiar with the requirements of ratepayers."

"Ministry officials sometimes do not realize the conditions we are operating under," said Anson, Hindon and Minden deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas. Municipal politicians "tend to sit back and listen to the ministries." For that reason, he said, more planning power should be vested at the county level.

Fearrey also questioned the housing start figures. "Look at school enrollment declining...that's the real story about community growth," the Dysart reeve said.

There was plenty of good curling action this weekend at the Haliburton Curling Club as teams contested for theHighlands Mixed Bonspiel. Local teams fared very well in the event. For details and pictures, please turn to pages six and seven.

CHAC E program gears for action

The ambitious CHACE (County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment) program has taken another step along the road to the establishment of its parent-child resource centre.

According to Rosemary Kenney, one of the eight or nine volunteers who have been working on the project since mid-1982, CHACE "is in the process of hiring two full-time staff members" and have found a home at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Northern Campus (the Lakeview Centre).

"They (Sir Sandford) are now renovating the space that we'll be renting," explained Kenney Monday. For that reason, she added, "we haven't been able to put a date" on when the centre will open.

Sir Sandford also wants to put in new windows at the centre, and the area for CHACE depends on the completion of that project, said Kenney.

The new staff members, once they are hired, will begin work on placing orders for equipment and toys for the toy-lending library, she said.

The aim behind the centre is to establish a place where parents and children can meet together. Dawn Horsley of CHACE told the **Echo** in December that what is wanted "is a place they (parents and children) can come together, at no cost."

"It's a chance for the parents to talk to other parents and with the staff, to share ideas and concerns."

Parents would be made more aware of the problems of others with children. "Young parents, who don't know everything about children, don't realize that a child can change instantly from a nice loveable baby to a monster at age two," she said.

Response dismal here

What's hoped for is an informal environment. Parents should sit and discuss problems at a large kitchen table, within sight of their children, who would be supervised by trained staff.

The parents should be liberated from the responsibility of watching their kids, and put at ease to discuss problems with them. As well, workshops in a variety of topics for parents and children would be held.

The toy-lending library is another innovation the new centre would provide. Kids would be able to "sign out" toys, keeping them for a couple of weeks to play with.

"It saves a parent spending $100 for a toy his or her child would be tired of after two months...the toy library idea fits in with the economy quite well," said Horsley.

Haliburton response poor

The grant CHACE received from the Ministry of Community and Social Services was given them on the basis of a need survey carried out late in 1982. Although the county-wide response was quite good, Kenney said only two Haliburton parents bothered to respond -- a poor turnout.

The surveys were distributed in the village through the Victoria Street Public School, she said.

"It is disappointing, but nevertheless we have enough (response) from the county as a whole," she pointed out. She is optimistic that more Haliburtonians "will be pulled in" once the centre begins operations.

ACLD holds workshop, discusses toys for disabled

The fourth in a series of five workshops for parents and teachers sponsored by the Haliburton ACLD was held on Monday night at HSES.

Georgina Boyle gave an outline of clues for discovering whether your child is stronger at learning through visual or auditory methods.

Once you have established that you can pick games which will develop the different areas of brain function.

A vast array of games and toys were displayed and explained. There were examples of everything from electronic toys, to board games to card games, to games you can make at home for very little cost.

These games can be used to aid visual perception, language skills, math skills, auditory perception, menory and organizational ability. Mrs Boyle made it all seem like fun.

The last workshop is Monday, February 14 at 8:00 pm and will be concered with building your child's self-esteem. Something every parent should know about. Everyone is welcome.

Carnival looks to be a fun-filled event

It looks like everything is now ready for the Haliburton Winter Carnival, which will be held February 18-21 in the village of Haliburton.

As usual, there's a wide variety of events for everyone to join in. Co-chairman Jim Scheffee calls the fair "a family affair," in which everyone can participate.

Throughout the week-end there will be a curling bonspiel, the annual Chalkdusters hockey tournament, snowmobile racing on ice, ski events at Sir Sam's, and much, much more.

One of the newer events for this year is an international darts tourney, which will be held Sunday at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129.

Darts players in England will square off against local players in one-on-one singles competition -- by long distance telephone.

Events out on Head Lake include snowmobile drag races, a snowmobile grand prix, novelty races and ATV competition. There's cross-country ski racing, a show at the Rails' End, ice fishing and snow sculpture.

Downtown, there will be the annual lumberman's show -- with our local woodsmen displaying their prowess at a variety of tasks, including the falling of trees, chainsaw cutting, crosscut saw work, and the like.

There will be dances Saturday night -- and much more activity throughout the week.

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Editorial

Anti-metric nonsense

The Progressive Conservative party is continuing its assault on metric measurement -- but the question one still has to ask is why.

Last week 37 PC members opened an anti-metric gas bar in Carleton Place, a town of 6,000 located about 50 km west of Ottawa. At their own expense, these dedicated politicians are putting as much public pressure as they can on the Liberal government -- with the aim of forcing a Supreme Court case on the legality of selling gallons of gas and quarts of oil, rather than litres.

They believe, fervently, that metric conversion was shoved down the throats of an unwilling country; a country neither properly consulted about the changeover beforehand or made fully aware of its consequences.

Frankly, the whole thing seems a trite, contrived and expensive exercise in pettiness.

Admittedly, there are shortcomings with metric conversion.

The fact that the United States decided against switching to metric -- after promising to do so -- made our move to metric appear premature.

Secondly, the conversion has cost a phenomenal amount of money -- taxpayers' money.

But whether or not we all want metric, the change has been made, and it would seem rather backwards to propose another costly switch **back** to the old ways. Sure, there's some people who will never be able to get used to the new measures -- but since it appears the vast majority have grudgingly tolerated the switch, or have ignored it outright, why the ruckus from the few?

One becomes particularly suspicious when such headline-grabbing tactics are performed by our elected official opposition party.

The argument that Canadians have been "forced" to switch, at moral gunpoint, to a "foreign" system of measurement doesn't hold much water. Various anti-metric groups view the move as dictatorial.

We saw this exact same reaction from people when the words to our national anthem were changed (many people still defiantly sing the old words)...but the negative reaction died down after a few months.

Let's take the idea of reverting to the old ways a little bit further.

Why not get rid of our flag, and re-instate the Red Ensigmn...or even the Union Jack? While we're at that, we could ban decimalized currency and revert to the pence and shilling measure used by the original British North American colonies in the earyl 19th century.

Let's get rid of our "new" coloured money and get back to the drab banknotes of the 1960's. And how about getting rid of French directions on cans of Campbell's soup sold west of Ottawa?

I'm sure most readers would agree that the above measures are foolish ones -- yet all of them, at one time, raised the same amount of commotion we're now getting with metric conversion.

It's quite interesting to note that our 37 MPs chose Carleton Place for the incarnation of their gas station. The Lanark town has a Tory MP, Paul Dick, and a Tory MPP, Doug Wiseman. The entire county of Lanark has been traditionally blue for the past century -- so no doubt most of the customers this station has received so far will be voting for Davis in the next provincial election and a player to be named later federally.

Let's not have a respected, established party like the PCs waste time and money on what is purely a publicity stunt. Let's have them select a leader and get on with their mandate -- forming a government.

This kind of blatant vote-grabbing -- done while the party is divided badly -- can only add to the smug, superior air of the federal Liberals, who feel they have been born to govern.

With unemployment high, the economy poor, industries folding and more problems at hand one hopes that all parties will ignore dead issues like metric and get back to the business of improving our country.

Solution required

We've heard from the "other side" in the Stanhope airport issue.

Area cottagers and resort owner Curtis Eastmure, among others, feel that extending the 1,800 foot runway at Stanhope would hurt development in the area, bringing more noise, the glare of landing lights and the rumble of fuel trucks in the Maple Lake region.

Meanwhile, Stanhope deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer has stuck to his guns -- saying that if the township doesn't at least try to locate an improved airstrip within their boundaries, they will surely lose the facility to some other municipality in Haliburton county.

Council will hear from both sides in the debate today (Wednesday) in what should prove a very interesting meeting.

Reeve Harry Davis of Stanhope has brought forward one compromise -- namely, that of improving the existing field without extending it. Davis says that by paving the runway, traffic will increase, and he feels that measure would make the Stanhope airport adequate to serve the county's needs.

Fading memory **Photo by Terry Joyce**

Letters

PC critic grateful for "fair, factual response"

To the Editor:

It would be most remiss of me were I not to express my extreme gratitude for your fair, factual and immediate response in reportorial accuracy to what was termed my 'outburst' at the December 9 meeting of the Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association in Fenelon Falls.

My gratitude for not leaving my remarks completely out of context and for giving me the benefit of the doubt that I was intent on a 'hatchet job' insofar as the P.C. cause was concerned.

Had the PC Association any semblance of the respect your paper gives to the right of free speech and the expression of an opinion, I might have been allowed to make a few constructive criticisms and to offer -- at least for consideration -- some remedial measures which might have helped.

It seems to me that in an organization which purports to embrace democracy, free speech and even common courtesy, what happened to me is something of a contradiction if not an outright debacle.

The longest walk of my life was from the podium to my seat, not because I wished to continue my talk but rather because I was naive enough to believe that at least **one** person in that gathering would call to question the procedural contradiction to freedom of speech.

Thank you again for reporting me accurately and for demonstrating that there is still some respect for democracy in Victoria - Haliburton; it certainly seems scarce in the PC association, but it ws not I who tagged the group "an old boys' club" and that is precisely what it has, in my view, become; a club comprised of self-serving individuals who are still living in the halcyon days of Les Frost and believe that by some kind of self imposed right of divinity that they should control the political action.

They are not willing to work for the betterment of the electorate and to **do** something about our political plight. They would far rather sit and muse about the pie-in-the-sky nonsense that is rejuvenated as a rumor every six months or so and has John Eakins crossing the floor and setting things right, no pun intended.

Anyway, thank you again for your courtesy.

Yours truly,
Robertson Tabor

County has 'dropped bombshell' reader claims

To the Editor:

Haliburton County seems to have dropped a bomb shell on lakefront property owners. All lands within 66 feet of the lakes are county property and the county can take them at any time without notice or compensation.

Better start packing if what county engineer Bill Obee said in **The Echo** on January 26 is county policy. In speaking of the proposed Ingoldsby Bridge abutments which are taking sixty feet of our safe sand beach Mr Obee says we don't own the land we have been paying taxes on and the county is not going to compensate us.

What Mr Obee calls "road allowance" is, in fact, the sixty-six foot crown reserve that rings all our lakes. This would include a lot of our summer homes. This is really upsetting.

But I would be remiss, Mr Editor, if I didn't thank you for your use of the press release my wife and I provided you concerning the Ingoldsby Bridge proposal of the county. It is interesting that your questioning revealed for the first time that Mr Obee concedes the boating clearance under the new county project at Ingoldsby will be only four feet ten inches at high water. High water is something we have been getting a lot of just lately. I believe you reported the Trent Canal system saying that some lakes were ten per cent **above** maximum last Fall.

If we need a new bridge let's get a good one for motorists and boaters.

Yours truly,
Joseph A. Curtin
Mary A. McCrae

Cottagers association calls for weather reports

To the Editor:

Please refer to a letter to the Editor in the January 26 Echo from Bruce Bassett of Loon Lake.

We, the cottaers of Percy Lake, are a real bunch of outdoor winter enthusiasts. Many of us drive from such distant locations as London, Niagara Falls, Michigan, and so on, sometimes making the journey on Friday night.

We whole-heartedly concur with Mr Bassett: We would greatly appreciate reading your reports on ice thickness, snow depth, snowfall or rainfall, and so on, and maybe a mention of the conditions of cross country ski and snowmobile trails.

Yours truly,
G.W. Benner
Vice-President,
Percy Lake Ratepayers Assoc.

Feir Play *Creighton Feir*

The snowmobile engines have been turned off, the riders are taking a rest, the money is being counted and the Haliburton Rotary Club's Snowarama was held at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve at Kennisis Lake. The weather held up for the event and a grand total of 75 riders with pledges of $7,630 took part in the days festivities. Teh cub feels that the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve is a splendid location for the event and with a little more organization work next year it should prove to be an even bigger success. Teh club would like to thank Ray Selbie for his work as chairman of Snowarama and to Pat Waddell for donating the services of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

The Minden Rotary Club for Timmy which had been scheduled for the Minden area for Saturday, February 5 has been postponed until Saturday, February 19. The announcement was made by Lionel Walker last week after surveying the condition of the snowmobile trails. He said in a statement that due to the lack of snow that most of the trails were not in shape to drive on. So keep this new date in mind - its Saturday, February 19.

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Glen Andrews and Glen Gulick will be the guest speakers when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada (Haliburton Hyland Chapter) hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Haliburton on Friday, February 18, 1983 at 7:00 pm. The two speakers are officers of the FGBMF from the Barry's Bay -- Bancroft chapter. Glen Andrews is the president and Glen Gulick is a Christian businessman with a sawmill at Palmer Rapids.

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In the second section of this issue of the **Hallburton County Echo** is all the news and views plus words from our advertisers on the 1983 Haliburton Winter Carnival which will be coming up on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18, 19 and 20. Everything that you want to know about the carnival can be found here and we put this issue out a week early this year so that those who live in Toronto and other centres in Ontario would have them in advance. This year's carnival chairman, Jim Scheffee, tells me that there will be plenty of fun and excitement for everyone who will be attending this big annual winter event. Remember to participate in as many events as possible. The more participation the better carnival we will have.

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Doris McCann, who is involved with the Haliburton County Home Support Services and many other groups in the community and who was chosen "Hylander of the Year", was a recent guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Haliburton. In speaking of social programs one can see that she put a great deal of enthusiasm into whatever she is doing. She also mentioned at this meeting about the fact taht there is a possible upcoming project which the Haliburton Rotary Club might lend its support.

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Don't forget to keep this coming Saturday evening open in your date book. This is the night that the Haliburton and Minden District Lions Club will be sponsoring a Valentine's Dance at the West Guilford Community Centre starting at 8:30 pm. Admission is only $7 per couple and the ladies are asked to bring along a pot luck lunch. Entertainment will be supplied by the "South Willows". So plan now to attend. It's this Saturday night, February 12, at the West Guilford Community Centre.

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I received a letter this week from one of my old friends and long time subscribers to the **Echo**, Bill Niemi, who now resides at Lakeland, Florida, USA.

Dear Creighton:

I thought that at this time of the year my little poem that I have included in this letter might add some word of cheer and laughter. So print it if you wish.

As perhaps you know I have subscribed to the **Echo** for as long as I can remember. I really enjoy your Feir Play column which is mostly to the point and nostalgic Haliburton talk.

Remember me to your father whom I admired for his brave, straightforward views on local politics and even world events.

Bill Niemi

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We are pleased to report that Doris Muir who owns and operates the Log Home Guide Information Centre at Haliburton Lake was appointed last week in Ottawa to the federal government's industry task force on log building. This task force will look into two things specifically; the writing of a standard for log building, hand-crafted and pre-cut; and a look into the question of therma performance of log building. She was in Ottawa last week meeting with the other members of the task force in an effort to get all their information together before they really get down to work.

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In closing this week I would like to leave you with these humorous words of wisdom. They say middle age is the time of life when your legs buckle and your belt doesn't. And how about this one: before credit cards, we always knew exactly how much we were broke.

Viewpoint

DONALD RURAL SCHOOL - 1957-58

Pic of the Past

Many of you will remember most of these students from the Donald Rural School taken during the 1957-58 term. Many of the students who have now grown up are working in the Haliburton area at the present time.

Top row from the left, teacher Fred Weaver, Jim Pringle, Mervin Horsley, John Robinson, Ronnie Rivers, Debbie Bates and Patsy McElwain. Middle row from the left: Judy Robinson, Glenda Cameron, Darlene Packard, Ricky Shaw, Gloria Irwin, Linda McElwain, Dennis Bates. Bottom row from the left: Donnie Shaw, Kathryn Robinson, Gary Pringle, Sherry Schellenberg, Ron Pasquino, David Schellenberg. Our thanks to Kathy Burk of Haliburton who submitted this photo.

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Agricultural data

The Canadian census of 1981 provides interesting data in regard to agriculture in Ontario.

According to the census, in 1981 the number of farms in Ontario had declined by seven per cent from 88,801 during 1976 to 82,448.

That decline in Ontario was somewhat greater proportionately than for Canada as a whole, where the decrease was just under six per cent. The largest decrease was for farms of 70 to 239 acres in size. In three size groups between 70 and 239 acres, there were, on average, 13 per cent fewer farms, or about twice the provincial rate for all farms.

On the other hand, there were many more small and very large farms in 1981 than during 1976. The number of farms of under three acres increased by 23½ per cent. Farms over 760 acres in area, in three size groups, increased in number, on average, by 29 per cent. But the four groups that contained greater numbers of farms represent only four per cent of all farms in Ontario. The three size groups which contained the largest decreases in numbers represent over 48½ per cent of all farms in Ontario.

Farming Area

One recent issue concerning agriculture in Ontario has been the conversion of farmland to other economic uses. The statistics in the 1981 Census throw some light on changes that have occurred since 1976. The total area of all farms in the province has decreased by 3½ per cent from 6.26 million hectares (15.47 million acres) to 6.04 million hectares (14.92 million acres). On the other hand, the amount of improved land and land under crops have both increased since 1976, although not by large amounts. But if a somewhat longer historical perspective is taken, since 1951 there has been a four per cent decrease in both improved land and land under crops in Ontario.

The most notable decreases in farm areas since 1976, and for the longer term, were in improved pasturage and farm woodland. Since 1976, pasturage area decreased by 12 per cent. Farm woodland area decreased by 11 per cent. It may be that some of the improved pasturage and woodland is being converted into improved farmland or crop lands. But the size of the decreases are far from being fully offset by the increases in improved farmland and crop land. The difference between the decreases, on the one hand, and the increases on the other suggests that some portion of Ontario's improved pasturage and farm woodland is being lost for agricultural use altogether. Unfortunately, the published statistics currently do not provide a regional breakdown for change in agricultural land-use, so it is not possible to indicate where in Ontario losses have been the least and greatest.

Chamber of Commerce

Bob Stinson

Co-ordinate trails

Move to coordinate cross country trails

The Chamber, several months ago, formed a cross country ski committee. This does not mean that the chamber is now going to get involved with the mechanics of establishing and maintaining trails. The committee has identified that there are a substantial number of kilometres of trails either established or being developed, and they are concerned with coordinating what is happening in some way, to make it all fit together and be of the greatest possible advantage to the entire county.

The Chamber's interest was sparked when a survey of ratepayers in Stanhope indicated an overwhelming interest in seeing trails developed in that municipality as opposed to other recreational facilities. Stanhope as a result is proceeding with the development of a sizeable trail network. The Frost Centre and the Haliburton Cross Country Ski Clubs in cooperation with the Lake Kashagawigamog group have had an excellent trail system for several years and so have some of the individual lodges.

There are at present 206 km of groomed trails open to the public in the county with another 115 km presently being developed. There is also about 49 km on private lands for the use of guests at specific resorts.

Cross country skiing is big business -- as a matter of fact it has been the fastest growing recreational business over the last four years in this province. It is growing right now at the same rate as snowmobiling was in the 70's and the levelling-off-point is not yet in sight. Rather than being curtailed by the tight economy it has been spurred on because it is perceived as an inexpensive and healthy family passtime. Haliburton county is the self proclaimed, but undisputed, capital of cross country skiing for Canada. That title certainly will be challenged, however, if we don't see to it that our facilities continue to be created and cared for to the point that they cannot be matched anywhere.

The committee the chamber has formed is holding a meeting at PineStone Inn on March 9 at 7:30 pm. They are inviting all those who are either currently involved with a ski trail system or are considering such involvement. The purpose of the meeting will be to set up communications that will help to promote all of the systems and provide some base for funding the work that is being done.

It would also be very desirable to work toward linkage of the various systems to enable skiers to ski from one to another. This could result in what is called "hut to hut" ski packages where ardent skiers may go from lodging to lodging possibly working in a circuit that brings them back to their original starting point in several days.

It is hoped that the meeting will result in a well coordinated approach to exploiting the resources we have available in the coming years.

They're thinking summer down there!

While it may be starting to finally look like Winter in the Highlands we are painfully aware that it's still a "non-winter" in Toronto and the Golden Horseshoe area. With no snow on the ground where they work, potential tourists are just not tuned in to thinking about coming away for skiing or snowmobiling.

One phenomenum that has been created is that no matter what we and various resort operators say in our advertising we are generating more inquiries for summer than winter. It seems a large part of the population has already written off this winter and are now concerned with making their plans for the coming summer.

Got a provincial beef?

Each year our chamber prepares "provincial recommendations" to be presented to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at their annual convention. If accepted by the membership in attendance these recommendations then become part of the policy statement to the provincial government and the lobbying commences. To be accepted the concern must be provincial in nature and there must be a suggested course of action to correct the problem that is being addressed.

The board of directors have identified several issues that they wish to take a stand on and we are open for further suggestions from all of you. If you have a concern that fits the criteria give our office a call and we'll talk it over. (286-1760)

Summer Canada 1983 program announced

The federal government is once again funding a summer work program which will provide non-profit projects with funds to hire three or more students from six to 18 weeks. Funds provided pay minimum wage plus extra salary for the project manager and $35 for each work week towards the cost of materials used in the project. Application forms are now available at our Outreach office in Haliburton and they must be submitted by March 4 for consideration. For more information contact the Outreach office at 457-1316.

Valentine's Dances

Added to our coming events this February are two Valentine dances to be held on February 12.

The Kinette Club of Minden is sponsoring a dance at the Minden Community Centre from 8:30 to 1 a.m. with music by DJ Tommy Williamson. The Haliburton and District Lions Club are holding their event at the West Guilford Community Centre. Their function is $7 per couple and ladies are asked to contribute pot luck lunch. Entertainment by South Willows.

Take your sweetheart out dancing!

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Action on trust scam

Following the Ontario government's actions with respect to three trust companies measures have been taken to increase the limit of deposit insurance at banks and trust companies.

In 1967, the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation (CDIC) was created. It was designed to provide deposit protection for investors. At the time, the maximum insurable deposit was set at $20,000. Due to inflation, an increase in the level of deposits and a significant decline in purchasing power, this limit has become unrealistic.

On January 19, Bill C-142, an Act to amend the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation Act, was introduced. It is designed to increase deposit insurance from $20,000 per person per financial institution to $60,000 per person per financial institution. When passed, it will be made retroactive to January 17. The Bill also will increase the amount of money that the CDIC may borrow from the federal government from $500 million to $1.5 billion.

Coincidentally, agreement has already been reached to lend CDIC the current maximum, $500 million, in the event that its funds are not sufficient to repay depositors in the case of three trust companies seized by Ontario.

The Bill also will enable the CDIC to determine the person who should receive a payment when insurance is paid. It will give authority to make payment in instances where a winding up order has been issued and a court order bars repayment of the deposit.

From the time the bill passes, as well, associations of member institutions may advertise that their members are insured.

If you have more detailed questions about deposit insurance and the status of funds currently being held by the trust companies in question, I suggest you contact the Office of the Superintendent of Insurance, Loan and Trust Department, 555 Yonge Street, 6th Floor, Toronto, M7A 2H6, telephone (416) 963-0477, Zenith 20510.

Letters

Reader's group to fight metric in Supreme Court

To the Editor:

On January 18, 1983, a Toronto butcher, Michael Desborough, filed suit in federal court charging that Canada's metric laws are in violation of the Charter of Rights. Mr Desborough is represented by one of Canada's best-known lawyers, Clayton Ruby.

What many of the news reports failed to mention is the fact that Mr Ruby was retained by an Ontario-based organization fighting forced metric -- Measure Canadian -- and that this citizens' group is paying all Mr Desborough's costs.

Measure Canadian was founded in February, 1982 by a group of small businessmen in Brockville, Ontario. Since that time, we have grown to have members in all provinces of Canada and from all walks of life, and all age groups.

Measure Canadian was formed because of our frustration with the failure of political institutions, and a multitude of other organizations such as the Consumer and Civil Liberties Associations and the Canadian Labour Congress, to represent the concerns of Canadians over the way in which metric was being implemented in this country. It was obvious that Canadians needed a credible vehicle to carry the fight to the government and Measure Canadian grew out of that need.

The directors of Measure Canadian are all responsible and respected members of their community. They include several city aldermen, a newspaper editor, a member of the Ontario Legislature, a former MP, a police sergeant and an accountant.

Measure Canadian is committed to paying all costs for the first stage of Mr Desborough's challenge out of funds raised primarily in eastern Ontario. The directors of Measure Canadian have given freely of their time and money to carry the fight to this stage, but to continue, a much larger number of Canadians must get involved. We are fighting a Metric Commission with a $26.5 million dollar budget and the only effective way we can combat them is with our own money.

Measure Canadian has provided Canadians with a credible, viable and respected vehicle of protest against forced metric. Our court case is providing Canadians with their first day in court, and I urge caring and concerned citizens to help in the fight; get involved! Write: Measure Canadian, Box 415, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5V6.

Yours truly,
Steve Yeldon, Chairman,
Measure Canadian

February--the month to reflect on time passage

To the Editor:

We have scarcely recovered from celebrating the new year's arrival when we realize that February, the short month, is passing.

The advisability of reflecting on "time" now seems pertinent. People "make time" in many ways, yet one cannot add hours to the days, nor subtract an hour from them. Efficient use of time can apparently increase a day's time, and thus productivity.

Calendar time and clock hours are necessary for our functioning in this physical world, and reflect its physical realities. There are other realities than physical. These cannot be confined within regular concepts of time limitations. There are time periods which apparently expand or contract. Einstein gave a charming example of relatively of time.

As an evolving species, our improved ability to think, along with better health, greater comforts and more leisure, indicates evolutionary guidance towards increasing depths of thought. Alas, too few accept this rewarding opportunity. Our laboring forefathers had not the time for this pursuit, would have deemed spare time a treasure -- yet we waste it.

Time, for older people, flows behind us like the trail from a skyborn jet as we seem to speed into the unknown. Yet we have so much more leisure than when we were young and, because of our life's experiences, we should use some of this for their contemplation and evaluation.

As seniors, our greatest legacy might well be the resulting wisdom.

Yours sincerely,
Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

Letters

TV writer wants to hear about finding money

To the Editor:

Please, can you help me? I am a TV writer currently developing a new Canadian semi-documentary series and need material based on true-life stories -- recent or historical -- in which former Canadians who never used savings or banking institutions buried, hid or otherwise cashed their money, valuables or other assets and then died or were killed without revealing the hiding place to anyone.

If any of your readers know of such incidents -- or believe themselves to be the legal heirs or claimants to such wealth -- it could be to their advantage if they would drop me a line at the following address with the details as soon as possible.

Any help or leads would be most appreciated.

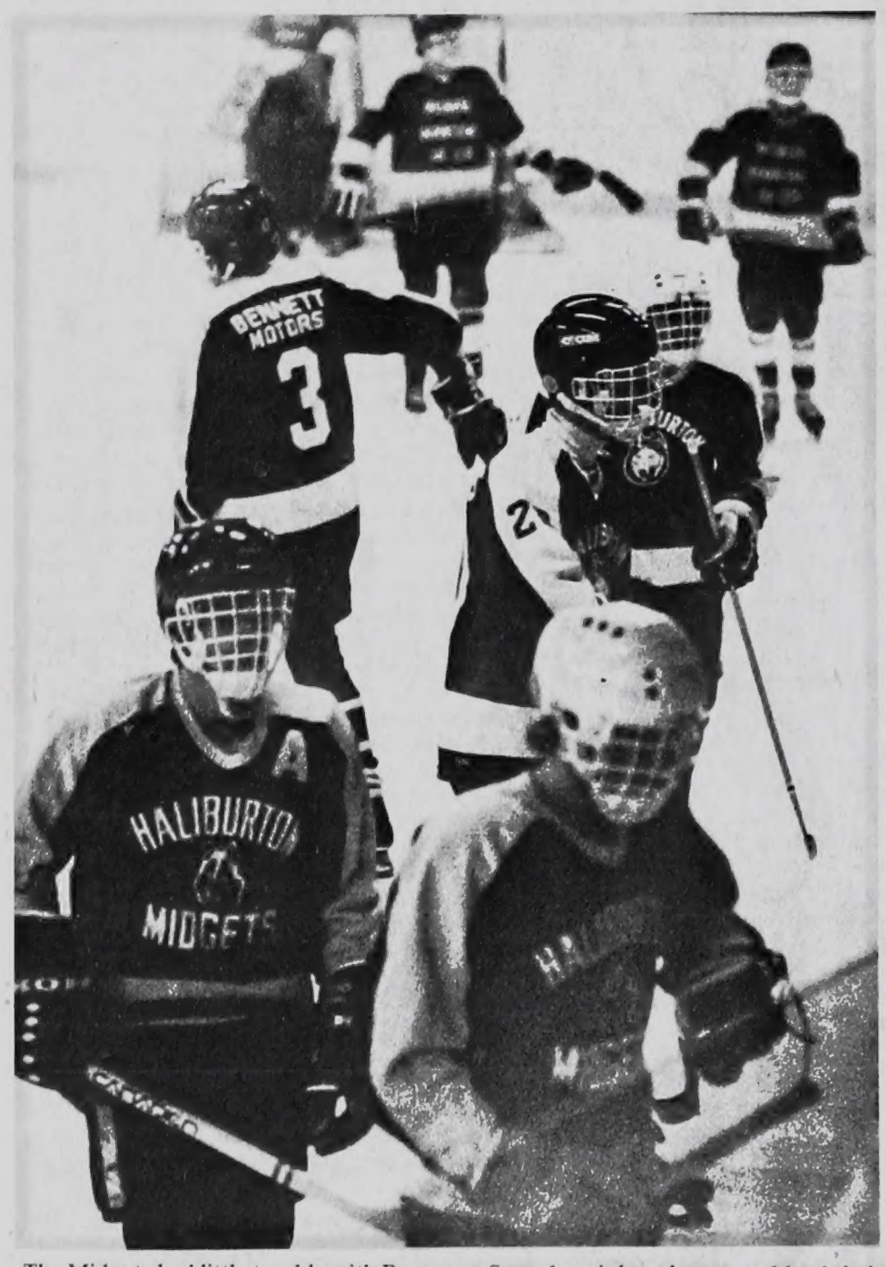
Yours sincerely,

Brian Hadley-James
210-24 The Links Road,
Willowdale, Ontario
M2P 1T6

Notebook

Due to the number of letters to the editor this week, Notebook won't be published

Sports



The Midgets had little trouble with Powassan Saturday night at home, and lead their series two games to one. Visible in the picture, from left to right, are Barry Boice, Fred Agnew, Drew Bishop (white helmet, foreground) and Charlie Teljeur.

OMHA Midget club humbles Powassan team

The Haliburton OMHA Midgets started down the 1982-83 play-off road with two very impressive wins over Powassan, on the week-end. On Friday night the locals travelled to Powassan and came away with a 9-1 victory in the series opener. The series switched to Haliburton for a Saturday night encounter, that had Haliburton again winning, this time 9-2.

The series opener was just 17 seconds old when Haliburton's Kelly Mitchell scored on a neat passing play with Bernie Upton. Jeff Bain increased the Haliburton lead to 2-0 by the end of the first period when he scored on a backhand drive.

Haliburton took control of the game in the second period when they outscored the opposition by a 5-1 count, making the score at the end of the second 7-1. Kelly Mitchell accounted for three of the five goals with singles going to Drew Bishop, on a blistering shot from the point, and from Chris Laporte on a breakaway effort.

The third period was all Haliburton as they added two goals by Doug Schell to make the final score read 9-1 in favor of Haliburton.

Dave Storey played well in goal for Haliburton, particularly in the first period when Powassan mounted their best offensive drives of the game.

Haliburton 9, Powassan 1

First period
Haliburton - Mitchell (Upton)
Haliburton - Bain (Upton)

Second period
Haliburton - Mitchell (Upton, Boice)
Haliburton - Bishop (MacNaull)
Haliburton - Mitchell (Schell)
Powassan - White (Hurley)
Haliburton - Mitchell (Upton, Laporte)

Haliburton - Laporte (unassisted)
Third period
Haliburton - Schell (Laporte)
Haliburton - Schell (Mitchell, MacNaull)

Shots	**Total**
Storey (Haliburton)	17
Odrowski (Powassan)	45

Saturday's game followed much the same pattern as the first game, with Haliburton opening an early lead and increasing it to 4-0 before Powassan scored early in the second period.

Haliburton scoring was spread over the sixteen man roster with two going to Bernie Upton and singles to Doug Schell, Mike MacNaull, Tran LaRue, Charlie Teljeur, Jeff Bain, Kelly Mitchell and Rob McKay.

The Haliburton defensive squad of Barry Boice, Drew Bishop, Fred Agnew and Cory McKnight, backed by goaltender Vince Duchene afforded the opposition few scoring opportunities, while moving the puck well out of their own end of the rink.

Haliburton were assessed 14 minutes in penalties, while Powassan drew 18 minutes.

Haliburton 9, Powassan 2
First period
Haliburton - Schell (Mitchell, MacNaull)
Haliburton - MacNaull (Mitchell)
Haliburton - LaRue (McKay, Bishop)
Haliburton - Upton (Bain, Laporte)
Second period
Powassan - Strood (unassisted)
Haliburton - Teljeur (Laporte, Upton)
Haliburton - Mitchell, (Schell, Johnston)
Haliburton - Bain (Bishop, LaRue)
Third period
Haliburton - McKay (Mitchell, Laporte)
Haliburton - Upton, (unassisted)
Powassan - Stroud (Strood)

Haliburton Lumber first in Industrial race

Haliburton Lumber has moved to the top of the heap in Industrial hockey after beating Emmerson's 11-7 in a controversial game -- which saw netminder Larry Hartin leave during the third period.

Meanwhile, a hustling Bishop and Wilson club knocked off top-ranked Curry's 10-7 in the late game.

Hallburton Lumber 11, Emmerson's 7

A close match between the two lumber clubs turned into a laugher when Emmerson goalie Larry Hartin skated off the ice in the third period, apparently after a dispute with other club members.

Haliburton Lumber jumped into the lead at 2:27 of the first, as Brian Mulholland connected from Neil Sisson. At 6:37 the Red machine struck again...Rich Howe connecting, from Sisson and Mulholland.

With 6:33 to go Joe Roberts got Emmerson's on the board, from Sheldon Nicholls and Keith Hodgson. Mulholland's second effort of the night, from Eric Edwards, made it 3-1 with 4:15 to go.

However, with just over a minute to go Joe Roberts scored unassisted, and it was 3-2 after one.

Emmerson's did all the scoring in the second period. Jim McPhail scored from Scott Cook and Paul Morissette at 4:51. Then Roberts got his third of the night, from Dean Curry, at 8:01, and Emmerson's lead 4-3 after two.

According to Scott Cook of Emmerson's, interviewed after the game, Hartin left the net early in the third, leaving his mates without a goaltender in the third.

In any case, Haliburton Lumber found the mark eight times in the third. Neil Sisson scored unassisted at 6:02, Pete Lymburner scored unassisted at 6:40, and Bain scored again from Mulholland at 7:36, putting Haliburton Lumber in front 6-4.

With 9:51 left Gary Brohman scored from Mark Schell and Paul Morrisette to get Emmerson's back to within one. They tied it up just seconds later when Brohman scored again, from Morissette and Keith Hodgson.

However, Haliburton Lumber roared right back. Derwin Barry scored from Bain with 8:05 left. Rich Howe scored from Mulholland with 7:19 to go, and it was 8-6. Dean Curry :from Joe Roberts and John Fitzgerald) made the count 8-7, but Haliburton Lumber added three late goals to make it a one-sided win.

Derwin Barry scored from Bain and Ken Riley with 4:32 left. Eric Edwards scored unassisted, and Bain scored unassisted...the last two goals coming with 2:01 and 1:50 left respectively.

Bishop and Wilson 10, Curry's 7

In a remarkably clean game (no penalties at all) Bishop and Wilson came back from a two-goal deficit to knock off Curry's 10-7 in the nightcap.

Big Bev Billings opened the scoring at 5:30 of the first, scoring on a solo effort for B and W. At 7:56, Jim Winn connected from Walt (four points) Prime, tying the count.

With 9:17 to go, Drew Carey scored unassisted, and at the end of the first it was 2-1 Curry's.

But Bishop and Wilson came right back in the second. Steve Cooper scored from Kim Emmerson at 2:12. Kim Emmerson scored from Greg Bishop with 9:05 to go, and Lee Bull added a third goal, from Wayne Ellison, with 2:29 left.

Undaunted, Curry's without big guns Tom Curry and Steve Roberts in the line up, scored a late goal. Jim Burk tallied from Jim Winn and Brian Black. At period's end it was 4-3 for B and W.

It was a wild finish in the third. Curry's came out flying. Jim Winn hit his second of the night, from Walt Prime and Jim Burk, tying the score at 2:23. Winn's unassisted third goal, scored at 4:01, put Curry's back up into the lead for the first time since the first period. Just 15 seconds later Jim Burk notched his second -- with an assist to that man Prime again. It was 6-4 Curry's.

But B and W were not to be denied. They scored five in a row in the third. With 14:28 Billings scored his second, from Cooper. Emmerson scored his second, from Bishop and Lee Bull, with 12 minutes left. A goal by Billings (his third) made it 7-6 for B and W with 9:30 to go.

Twenty-nine seconds later Bull scored from Bishop and Paul Howe, giving B and W a two goal cushion. Billings' fourth of the night (from Cooper and Wayne Ellison) made it 9-6.

Walt Prime got Curry's within two, scoring from Winn and Carey with 3:51 to go. But with Steve Kirkpatrick off in favor of a sixth attacker, Greg Bishop took passes from Terry Robinson and Emmerson and flipped the puck into the empty cage.

Bev Billings (right, number two) of Bishop and Wilson had, perhaps, his best game of the year as he led his mates to a 10-6 shocker over Curry Motors. Billings had four goals and an assist on the night.

Bantams win first two

The Haliburton Bantams who have had their ups and downs during the year have taken a commanding lead in their first playoff series against Powassan. The local team won their first two games in the best of three series with a 4-2 win in Powassan last Tuesday and a convincing 7-3 win in Haliburton last Saturday night.

The Bantam club who have only a total of 10 players have played the season against competition ranging from D to B and have played very well against clubs in their own category, but have been beaten quite handily by Huntsville and Gravenhurst.

In the first game in Powassan the local club took command early in the period when John Burton scored on a rebound off the backboards with assists going to Cory McKnight and Ian Cooper.

Powassan tied the score early in the second but Tran LaRue scored an unassisted marker to take the lead again.

Powassan were pressing and tied the game once again, early in the third period. Tran LaRue gave the local team the winner at the six minute mark unassisted and Cory McKnight clinched the game with an excellent end to end rush two minutes later. Haliburton received five penalties in the game compared to four for Powassan.

Blast Powassan 7-3 Saturday

In Haliburton on Saturday night the local club outplayed the visitors with some excellent forechecking in the first period but couldn't connect with a goal until LaRue scored from McKnight early in the second period. The local boys continued their fine play and jumped into a commanding 3-0 lead on a pair of goals by Ian Cooper assisted by LaRue, McKnight and Burton.

Powassan took six penalties in the second period but still were able to score two goals to come within one goal of the lead.

Ron MacDonald who was playing on an injured leg scored shortly after and LaRue and Cooper received assists. Haliburton never looked back as Cooper scored his third of the night at the end of the period. Ron MacDonald scored his second with Chris Harrison getting an assist.

Haliburton will travel to Powassan for their third game on Tuesday night and with a win could eliminate that team and go on to Angus who is waiting for a winner of this series. If a fourth game is necessary it will be in Haliburton on Friday night.

Peewees eliminate Powassan

On Friday night the Haliburton OMHA Peewees travelled to Powassan for the third game of their best of five series and came away winners by the score of 7-0. As this was their third win, this game eliminated Powassan and moves the Haliburton boys on to their next series against Angus.

This game was a carbon copy of last Sunday's game where Haliburton started out slowly and goaltender Gavin McKnight kept the team in until they found their skating legs. Right winger Jaro Cooper was the big story for Haliburton scoring the first six goals for the locals and assisting on the seventh by lineman Jeff Warburton. Warburton also picked up two assists and played a strong two-way game.

The three stars of the contest were Jaro Cooper, goaltender Gavin McKnight and Jeff Warburton. As mentioned the team now meets Angus in a best of five series starting next week.

The Angus team are the ones that knocked out our team last year so the locals will be out to avenge this loss.

Highland Mixed Bonspiel is success

Local rinks fared extremely well in Highlands Mixed Bonspiel curling this week-end in Haliburton.

The rink of Roger Howard, Marg Bradley, Howard Bradley and Doris Howard took home the "A" championship. For their efforts, each team member took home four steaks, liquor, and a trophy -- courtesy of Carnarvon Lumber.

The Haliburton rink of Ken Wilson, Sheila Popple, Don Popple and Dorothy Wilson were the runners-up in "A" play. They took home a roast and a large bottle of wine. Another Haliburton rink, including Steve Colliver, Sandra Casey, Bob Deremo and Linda Mintz, were third in "A" play and took home steaks and small bottles of wine.

All "A" prizes were provided by Carnarvon Lumber.

Haliburton Pharmacy provided prizes for the "B" competition, and the "B" champs were the Minden rink of Bill Obee, Penny Obee, Ron Reid and Anita Beaver. They took home roasts and large bottles of wine.

Second were local curlers Murray Kuno, Emily Larue, Scott Larue and Linda Brohm, who pocketed small bottles of wine and steaks. Halburtonians Gary Bailey, Chris Bailey, Connie Wood and Rick Wood were third in "B" side play, also taking home steaks and small bottles of wine.

Northernways Transit sponsored the "C" side. Winners were, again from Haliburton, John Wilson, Debbie Wilson, Paul Wilson and Kim Wilson, who won one steak and one bottle of wine each.

All the "C" winners were from town. Brent Colliver, Louise Colliver, Mike Cummings and Sue Bennett were second, winning steak and wine, while Raymond Scott, Sheila Elstone, Glen Blair and Bernice Scott, third in "C", took home some fresh steaks.

The tournament ran for three days.

Minden Juveniles destroy Powassan in first games

by SHIRLEY WALKER

Minden's Peewee club will not be advancing to the OMHA championship series -- but will now compete in a consolation series for the Muskoka Cup -- after being beaten out in the opening round of the playoffs by MacTier.

In a best-of-three playoff the Peewee Monarchs fell 10-3 at home Friday night and lost 8-4 in MacTier Sunday.

In Friday's game, Scott Russell scored from Sheldon Perry, Trini Elias tallied from Corey Ackley, and goalie Jim Riordan got an assist on Scott Russell's second of the night.

On Sunday Tom Hepplestion scored twice (Kent Taylor assisting on his first, Sheldon Stevenson helping on his second). Minden's third goal was scored by Sheldon Perry from Derek Allison and Trini Elias. Scott Russell scored from Hepplestion for Minden's final goal.

The Monarch Bantams are down two games to none in their best of five playoff matchup with MacTier.

The first game was played Thursday night in MacTier. Andy Miller scored from Tom MacLeod and Glenn Hall, and MacLeod then scored from John Wells and John Ballantyne -- but MacTier hung on for a 4-2 victory.

At home Sunday the Monarchs came up just short, losing 5-3 after a futile attempt to tie the match with six attackers.

Daryl Wood got things going for Minden from Andy Miller and Tom MacLeod. Then Scott Russell scored from Gord Wood and David Schell.

Andy Miller made it 4-3 (with help from Tom MacLeod and Scott Russell) and Minden pulled their goaltender for the sixth attacker.

However, with 17 seconds to go MacTier found the empty net -- and went ahead 2-0. The third game will be played Tuesday night in Mactier -- game time is 7:00 pm.

Juveniles unstoppable

While Mactiers Peewees and Bantams may be adequate teams, the Juvenile Monarchs had no trouble at all in the first two games of their best-of-seven series.

On Friday Minden slaughtered MacTier 11-3...and then added an 11-4 drubbing, right in MacTier, on Sunday night.

On Friday's game Scott Mitchell had the hat trick, as did Steve Smith, to lead the way.

Scoring went this way:
First period
14:01 Scott Mitchell from Eldon Bull and Steve Smith
4:50 Steve Smith from Mitchell and Bull (powerplay)
1:55 MacTier
0:38 Scott Mitchell from Scot Hamilton

Football scores

Second period
14:47 Steve Smith from Bull
13:45 Scot Hamilton from Scott Rae
12:20 Scot Mitchell from Rae
11:30 Ivan Ingram from Rae
7:17 Scott Rae from Bull and Harold Cowen
4:07 Eldon Bull from Ingram (shorthanded)
2:02 Eldon Bull from Hamilton and Cowen
Third period
10:09 Steve Smith from Cowen and Tim Wood
5:22 Mactier
2:48 MacTier.

It was another big win Sunday night in MacTier. Scot Hamilton scored four times (including a shorthanded effort). Scott Rae had a pair, Scott Mitchell had a pair (one shorthanded) and Greg Newell, Jeff Stamp and Steve Smith (shorthanded) added singles.

Terry Crowe recorded the win in nets for Minden. Both games were fast, relatively clean hockey games -- a much better effort than carnival week-end.

The third game in the series will be played Friday night in Minden, with the fourth in MacTier this Sunday. Buses are available for all away games.

In regular league action Friday the Minden and Haliburton Atoms played to a 3-3 tie. Kent Taylor (unassisted), Robbie Ackerblade (from Joey Boyle and David Lee) and Boyle (from Taylor) got the Monarch goals.

It was a very close game, as the two teams are evenly matched. Haliburton tied things up in the last minute of play. Local Atom and Novice teams are awaiting their playoffs, set for later this month.

The Juvenile Monarchs cordially invite all the hockey fans in the county to support the team. As the Huskies of Haliburton are our junior team, so too do the Monarchs wish to be our county juvenile team.

Coming games

February 11, 8:00 pm MacTier Juveniles at Minden (third game, best of seven).
February 12, 8:00 am Annual Tim Harrison Memorial Midget Tournament -- eighth year. Tim died March 26, 1975 as a result of being hit on the head by a puck while he was refereeing a game March 25. He was just 15 years old.

February 12, 6:30 pm MacTier Bantams at Minden (if necessary)
February 13, 7:00 pm Minden Juveniles at MacTier (fourth game)

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Minden car racing an icy entertainment

The exciting car racing season (on ice) continues down in Minden.

According to Marg Prentice, nine classes are being run this season. Class One is for cars with front engines, rear wheel drive, and engines smaller than 1300 cc's. Class Two is for cars with front engines, rear wheel drive, and engines between 1301 and 3000 cc's.

Class One and Two winners February 5 were Richard Pell (first, Mike Zennon (second) and Brian Rashleigh (third). On Sunday the same trio took top honors -- but the order was Pell, Rashleigh and Zennon.

Class Three is for rear engined, rear-wheel drive cars with engines under 1200 cc's. Class Four is for rear-engines, rear-wheel drive cars between 1201 and 3000 cc's.

The order of finish in Class Three and Four racing Saturday was Guy Mason, Paul Seaman, and Dave Bennett. On Sunday Mason beat Lyn Arminio and Bennett.

Class Five cars are those with engines in front and front wheel drive...and up to 1000 cc's of engine. Class Six is the same except engines are between 1001 and 3000 cc's in size.

Winners Saturday were Vern Houghton, Steve Robson, and Henry Beck. On Sunday it was Houghton, Beck and Robson.

Class Eight cars are Class One and Two machines with studded tires, while Class Nine are those from Classes Three to Six with studs on.

Winners in Eight and Nine Saturday were Vern Houghton, Carol Walker and Laverne Burkhart. Walker beat Houghton and Mike Zennon Sunday.

In Class Ten (second driver) action Saturday Dave Crowther beat Gord Maxwell and Gord Clark. Crowther beat Tom Houghton and Maxwell Sunday.

Marg Prentice reports that some local drivers are doing well in their rookie seasons. Jack Prentice is driving a 1275 cc Mini, and Tom Elder is driving a Class Four vehicle.

The races are held Saturdays and Sundays, on a course beside the Minden Curling Club.

Winners of the "A" championship in the Highlands Mixed Bonspiel were, the rink of Roger Howard, Marg Bradley, Howard Bradley and Doris Howard. Their prizes were donated by Carnarvon Lumber. A good turnout all weekend helped spur the annual event along.

Soccer team possible for Haliburton area

Haliburton county has been invited to field a soccer team for men aged 16 and older. The Muskoka District Soccer Association set a deadline of mid-April for new teams to join the league, which organizes games on Sunday afternoon from the middle of May until the end of August.

Jim Milne attended the Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Muskoka Association on Sunday, January 30 with Bob Penfold and Geoff Wynne. A second meeting is planned on March 6 at which time they hope to have a list of between 15 and 20 men interested in playing in the league.

In the league last year there were six teams comprised of a mixture of high school age players and others up to about 45 years of age.

Including Haliburton and one other interested group the league could grow to eight teams this season.

It is hoped that a Haliburton Senior team could be the nucleus around which to organize a Haliburton Soccer association with the resources to develop junior soccer teams and seek full membership in the Ontario Soccer Association.

Anyone wishing further information about the Senior Team in particular should contact the following: Geoff Wynne (286-1701), Bob Penfold (286-1442), or Jim Milne (457-1848).

HeadNuts hammer Bancroft, lose to II's

On Friday, February 4 the HeadNuts entertained Haliburton II in a hard-played game.

The HeadNuts opened the scoring with a goal by Allan Rydeman assisted by Mike MacKay and Steven Prime.

In the second period Haliburton II took a 2-1 lead, with goals by Darren Byers from Charlie Franklin and Roland Greber; and B.J. Packard from Charlie Franklin.

Haliburton II put the game out of reach in the third period with two goals by Charlie Franklin both from B J Packard; and a goal by Darren Byers, unassisted.

Haliburton HeadNuts scored one other goal by Allan Rydeman from Andy Willis for a final 5-2 score.

On Saturday, February 5 the HeadNuts travelled to Bancroft where they fell behind 1-0 in the first period. William Wood stopped two breakaways in that period to keep the game close. There was no scoring in the second period.

In the third period a goal by Kelly Youngdale, nicely set up by David Hodgins got the HeadNuts going and they never stopped. Additional goals by Allan Rydeman from Andy Willis; David Hodgins unassisted; Wallace Wood on a nice pass from Danny Connaughan, and Steve Prime from Andy Willis wrapped things up.

The HeadNuts' next game is in Apsley at 7:00 pm, Wednesday, February 9.

The Haliburton rink of, from left to right, Kim Wilson, Paul Wilson, Debbie Wilson and John Wilson won the "C" championship in Highland Mixed Bonspiel action this weekend. Prizes were presented by NorthernWays. A lot of good curling went on at the Haliburton tourney.

Novice Blues tie under undefeated Bancroft club

The Haliburton Novice Blues played the undefeated Bancroft Number Two team on Saturday and tied them 2-2.

Bancroft opened the scoring in the first period and made it 2-0 in the second period.

The score might have been higher but great goaltending by Todd Hargreaves kept the game within reach.

He made two excellent saves on breakaways in the third period. Haliburton got their first goal when Greg Stamp got a breakaway after receiving a pass from Greg Brohman and Jason Casey at the red line.

He scored a nifty goal as he deked the goalie.

In the third period solid defence by Mathew Williams, Colin Sisson and Mike Rosenberg kept the puck in Bancroft's zone most of the third period.

Also good pressure was put on the Bancroft team when the line of Jason Casey, Chad Bain and Brett Jackson were on the ice.

With only 58 seconds remaining and down 2-1 it looked like Haliburton would suffer another defeat by the strong Bancroft team.

Greg Stamp got the draw in our zone and Mike Rosenberg shot the puck out of our end.

Greg Brohman picked up the loose puck at centre and headed for the Bancroft net. He was being checked by a Bancroft player and he took a shot from inside the blue line and beat the goalie on the stick side.

Everyone played very well and the tie seemed like a win. The club's next game is in Bancroft on Saturday for the Novice Blue team.

Peewee II's employ solid office, tough defence in victory

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game at 9:36 assisted by Warburton and Packard. Then the II's were to take complete control of the game when Packard scored two unassisted goals at 5:40 and 5:09.

Then at 3:29 they were to round out the scoring when at the 3:29 mark Darren Byers was to score set up by Warburton.

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Writers' Corner

Editor's Note: The Writer's Corner is a new feature in the County Echo. We've received quite a few examples of prose and poetry from our readers, and have been running them as letters to the editor. However, the number of poems has increased to the point where we can no longer accomodate them with the letters. If you have a creative urge, send a copy of your poem or short story to:

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Heading home

I was born in Canada, but spent the larger part of my life in the United States. However, whenever I thought of home it was with a great deal of nostalgia that I thought of the Haliburton Highlands, where I now reside.

My trip begins in sultry air
With mad confusion everywhere
And in the city -- dark like ants
With buses, taxis' squawks and chants.
Such yelling in the busy street
Wherein its Giants' pulse and beat,
But all at once the noise is past
And I am on my way at last
Beyond the ribald and impure
My course is steady now and sure.
I speed along the countryside
Where field and farmland open wide,
A covered bridge, a steep ascent
Like angels up to Heaven bent,
A panorama greets my view
A vault of vibrant, azure blue.
The hills reach up to kiss the sky
Whre misty clouds meander by.
There's nectar in the heady air
In sweet profusion everywhere.
The wild verbena, columbine
And currants ripening on the vine.
The honeysuckle and the rose
Intoxication with it grows.
A silver ribbon greets my eye
That twine the hills wherein there lie
The myriad lakes of purest blue
Tall chains of maple, poplar too,
Oh God, I'm really nearly there
I know, although I roam --
It rises just around the bend
The haven I call Home!

Yvonne Guida
Minden, Ontario

The Church

Every Sunday morning the Church is my retreat, and to my way of thinking for help it can't be beat.

We speak to all our sisters, and shake hands with our brothers; it sure beats Church on television to go and meet with others.

The minister's message tells us how to live the best each day and we have a real good substitute when our minister is away. Please turn to Page 9

Bea Herlihey (right) presents Sally Mather with a life membership certificate and pin. Mrs Mather was honored by the Wilbeforce United Church Women for her untiring efforts. She has been a member of the UCW since 1957.

Senior League

by BERT HARRISON

Well readers, I am starting this letter on the last day of January, and winter is half gone. We were sorry to learn that Rev Brubacher, a former minister here for a good many years, is in hospital. Our prayers and good wishes go out to him, and his wife. The Thompsons took the first part of the service Sunday night. Harold read the lesson and offered the prayers. Ruth played and led the singing and Rev Burgess took over from there. He took his text from John 14, verse 27, "my peace I leave with you."

Our nurses have a real trying time with some of the residents here, but they always try to help them and dispense the pills with cheer.

We have just learned about the judging Saturday afternoon that our Miss Piggy took second prize. She would have taken first if the judges had been wise, and just a little bolder, they would have noticed her lovely hands and her pork shoulders.

Linda showed interesting movies Monday night, "The heavy horse pull," "Lots of money at stake," "Brooms of Mexico" and "Malyne Lake."

The nurses got their drugs moved into a new drug room, and are very proud of it.

Rev Elliot of Minden Anglican Church conducted a nice communion service in the chapel this lovely winter day. Agnes Taylor and Barbara Troceivicy came to sing and play. These girls so faithful, hardly ever miss a chapel day.

Bingo Tuesday afternoon, was put on by the kitchen staff; I don't play nor does my better half.

Tuesday night after working in the woods all day, Earl Cooper came to Hyland Crest with his violin to play. Cathy Owens came too, with her accordian and played and sang some good old hymns. We thank them both for a job well done.

Ellen Johnston had a birthday and she was 94. Sometimes she's in good humour, sometimes feeling sore. Others having birthdays this month, Margaret Gainforth, Mary Langdon, Ellen Knight, Ruby Lewis, Chris Precoor and yours truly.

The UCW from Ingoldsby United Church brought and served a delicious lunch on Thursday afternoon. Fruit, bread, iced cakes and cheese, these ladies sure know how to please.

Ladies working in the craft room were busy as bees, some knitting afghans, some sewing quilt blocks. Mrs Eastman is on afghan 15, yet these she hasn't seen.

Thursday night is Bingo night here at Hyland Crest, put on by members of the Kinsmen Club. Stephen Crow was our special guest.

We missed Norma Barron at sing song today but we always enjoy Fred Ballard when he comes to play.

We saw in the **Times** paper that Anson, Hindon and Minden have a new crest and Sharon Barclay's design was chosen as the best. Congratulations Sharon, we would like to say, for we were once your neighbors just across the way.

We are sorry Mrs Knight was back in hospital, but is home again.

Getting a tax refund is almost as satisfying as being shot at and missed.

Looking back

Editor's Note: Roy Bryant is a long-time resident of the Highlands area, and spent most of his early years in Haliburton county. The following article on his early days here is a fascinating account of the early days, when lumber was king.

by ROY BRYANT

Over 70 years ago, Minden had a good little newspaper known as the **Minden Echo**, and today that great tradition is carried on by the **Haliburton County Echo**. On reading your paper, I always most enjoy the Pic of the Past and articles on bygone days. With this interest, I felt I wanted to share some of my memories of days gone by with you and your readers.

Early lumbering days in Minden and area

Lumbering and wood working have always played an important role in the history of my family. Prior to 1908, my father had two sawmills - one at Allsaw near the bridge, and one at Gould's Crossing where Earl and Jean Casey now reside. In 1908, my uncle, Charlie Bryant, had his arm cut off at my father's sawmill at Ingoldsby, and distances being so great and doctors hard to find, he bled to death before medical help arrived.

Before 1911, my parents and older brother, Charlie, moved to the Pine Flats, to the property south of Minden presently owned by Nelson Archer. They lived just south of the present Gull River Lumber Company in a big double house where I was born. Across the small creek from our home, my father again had a sawmill. I recall very vividly, when I was a little chap, my mother cutting slabs and firing the boiler of the portable steam engine. A cousin, Ada Silverthorn, helped my father do the actual sawing. Ada is a sister of Bill Silverthorn, long-time resident of Haliburton who was also associated with lumbering and mill work. Also helping at the mill was a chap from England, Fred Brook, one of the Barnardo Boys, who lived with us for a few years after coming to Canada.

The present highway 35 was then known as the Cameron Road, and was just a double track between two rows of pine stumps which acted as fences. Since the land was densely treed or very swampy, the road ran up over every hilltop on its way from the south to Minden. At that time, only a rare car travelled the road. One could smell the exhaust long after it passed.

Another thing that sticks in my mind was the sight of young men trudging up the

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Writers' Corner

from page 8

We should do as the Bible tells us, and must

We should do as the Bible tells us, and meet together on Sunday. And then I think we all will find our work will go better on Monday.

Florence Robinson
Minden, Ontario

The Snowflake

A trembling snowflake hurrying
Before the arctic lash
Skipping for a place to hide,
and hide a pretty head to last.
Upon the lake she skips along
With a watchful eye below
This tyrant wind keeps pushing me
"I'll find a place to go."
And downward every chance she gets
with fingers clinched with fear,
At last a snowbank with her
friends; holds up the sign.
"It's now or never, dear!"
And o'er the flowing crest of snow
She pants and cuddles there,
In the bosom of her friends she drops an icy tear
And all her friends, they crowd around
All curious and bent, the tiny shadows scurrying
With tiny shadows bent.
"You've lost that withering Arctic wind."
Now tell us where you went?
"I'll tell you then "the snowflake said,"
"I'll tell you since you ask."
He's not the fiendish foe you know
He's not the fiendish blast we hear
He's gentler than you know.
He rushed along and pushed me here,
He said "I'll have to go."
He had no time to talk to me,
'said, "Soon would be no snow,"
He said he had to rush along
His breath was getting low.
"I heard the news," the snowflake said
"Hot spring is on the way."
And eager heads were filled with fear
And eager necks were craning
"We all are lost when spring arrives
-- we'll melt and disappear!?!
Spring has flaming breath, they say
It's gossip that we hear!?!
No, no, not gossip, but the truth.
I heard the word quite clear,
The melting pot is where we'll go
The time is getting near
And then the South wind came along
And said in soothing whispers
I love you more than that cold wind
You thought your friend,
Just follow me, your life will belnd
I'll show you all the other side
You'll live and love -- and have no time for fleeing.

by BILL NIEMI

Time

The great mystery of life
Is Time; so flexible,
So ineluctable.
Do we watch time pass,
As in the seasons
Rigid-scheduled,
Or do we move through time
As through a dimension?
And Pain;
Is it a pain we have,
Or does pain --
With its firm grip
On our totality --
Does it hold us?
What a monster, then,
That seems to stop
The clock of time,
While stretching agony
To torture endlessly
Within time's shortest span.
Wherein fits man?
Small wonder that, for him,
Life's contradictions are
In endless multiplicity.
So, Love remains --
The greatest power on earth --
For in its radiant flow,
Its joy, its splendour,
Time passes all unnoticed,
And becomes nothing.

by Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

Industrial League

[As of January 31, 1983]
-- Compiled by Bob Nichol

	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Curry Motors	12	7	4	1	80	58	15
Haliburton Lumber	12	6	4	2	84	86	14
Emmerson Lumber	12	5	4	3	88	64	13
Bishop & Wilson	12	3	9	-	73	117	6

Scoring Leaders

	G.P.	G	A	Pts.
J Roberts - Emm. Lumber	12	25	15	40
R Bain - Hal. Lumber	12	15	25	40
S Cooper - Bishop & Wilson	12	17	18	35
L Bull - Bishop & Wilson	11	14	19	33
S Roberts - Curry Motors	12	19	13	32

Goaltender's Averages

	G.P.	Goals	Avg.
S Kirkpatrick	14	69	4.92
G Schmid	11	104	9.45
J Bitman	10	75	7.50
L Hartin	8	39	4.87
T Deremo	2	11	5.50
W Ellison	2	18	9.00
P Thompson	1	9	9.00

Last Week's Scores
Curry Motors 6 vs Emmerson Lumber 6
Haliburton Lumber 13 vs Bishop & Wilson 7
Player of the Week
Derwin Barry - four goals plus three assists - 7 points

Monmouth council buys a building for centre

A special meeting of Monmouth township council was held on January 24, 1983 to discuss purchasing the Sanderson building for a medical centre and changing date of the regular February meeting.

Members present included reeve Keith Tallman, deputy-reeve Harry Clark, and councillors Jim Deterling, Barry Dunford, and Alan Revill. Clerk-treasurer Sharon Stoughton took the minutes and Echo correspondent Carol Bolton was also present.

Resolution

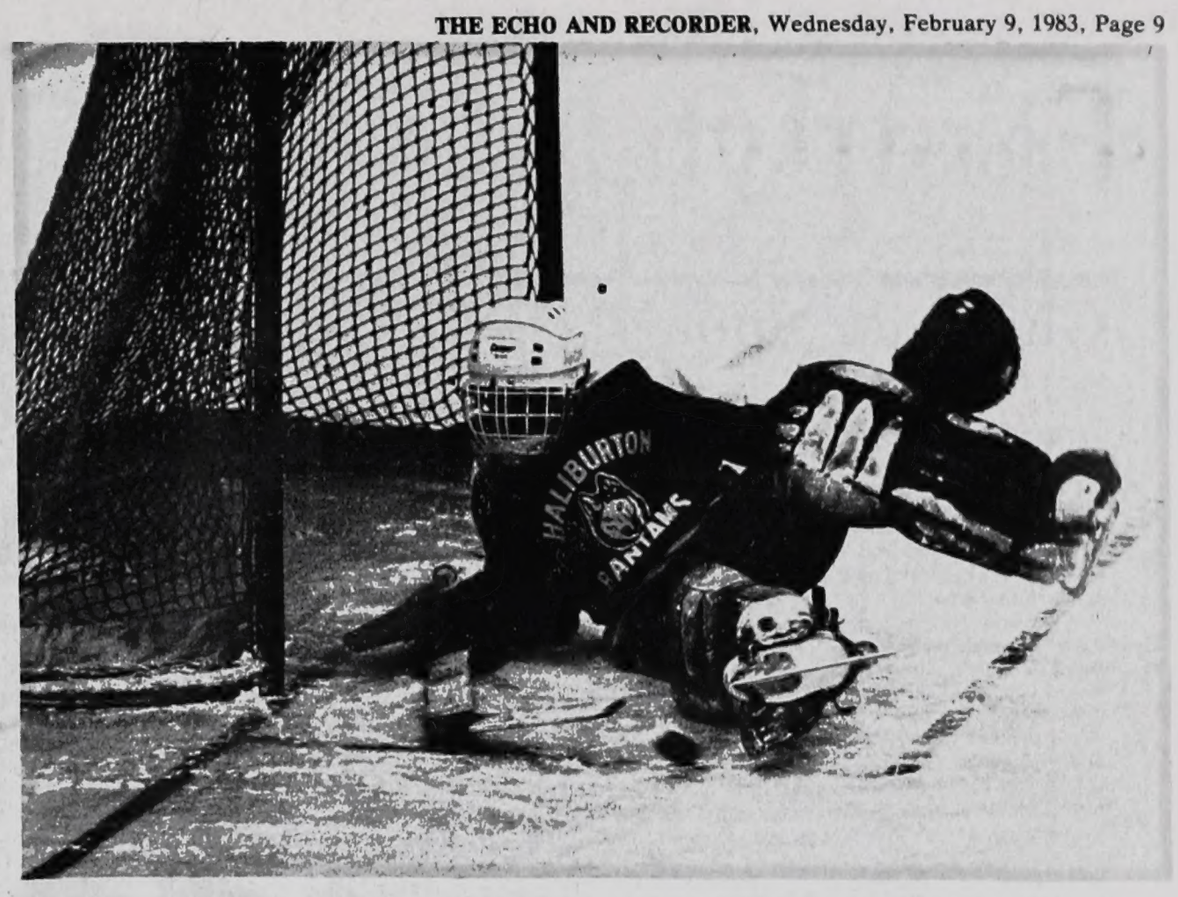
- Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that this special meeting be opened. Carried.
- Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that the regular council meeting of February 7, 1983 be changed to January 31, 1983. Carried.
- Moved by Revill, seconded by Clark, that we purchase the Sanderson building currently owned by Ken and Nadine Sanderson being part lot 33, concession 15 for the current value of the first mortgage at closing. Carried.

Change in congrats: Scott

Effective immediately, all requests for congratulatory messages for 60th and subsequent Wedding Anniversaries and 100th and subsequent birthdays, from Her Majesty the Queen, must be accompanied by copies of a marriage certificate or birth certificate (do not submit originals). Requests must be received at least one month prior to the actual date.

Bill Scott, Victoria - Haliburton MPP, said that he has been informed that any requests not including these documents will not be processed.

Write a letter to the editor



The goalie of the Haliburton Bantams was just about unbeatable in action against the Powassan club Saturday night in Haliburton. The Bantams have taken a commanding two game lead in their opening playoff series.

Ontario may face wood shortage in twenty years

by RON REID
Fed. of Ont. Naturalists

Is Ontario running out of wood? According to figures pulled together recently by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the answer depends on what kind of wood we want, and how we manage our forest over the next 20 years.

For the conifer species, highly desired for papermaking, a shortfall in supply by the year 2000 is likely unless we start taking better care of our northern forests.

At the moment, the forest industry cuts about 600,000 acres per year, taking about 15.2 million cubic metres of conifer wood to the mills. By the year 2000, more efficient mills are expected to increase that harvest to 18.4, but the ministry estimates that only 17.4 MCM will be available. All this assumes that the computer revolution won't reduce the demand for paper, and that the recession doesn't bankrupt some companies, and that Ontario doesn't lose out in the paper market to cheaper products from abroad. But if all the assumptions hold, where will we find the wood?

Have we got enough

The simplistic answer is to clearcut the parks system and lakeshore reserves, and to stop any new parks. But in fact the amount of wood involved in these protected areas is small - only two to four per cent of industry's needs. Compare that to fire losses in northwest Ontario, where 20 to 30 per cent of the annual allowable cut routinely burns. Or to disease and insect losses of 15 per cent in the northeast.

The ministry seems to be suggesting that a multi-pronged approach will be more effective in meeting the real problems. Better use of wood from each acre harvested, by reducing waste and chipping tops and branches, for example, could increase yield by five to ten per cent. Better use of abundant species such as poplar, and a more efficient allocation of timber limits, would also help. More emphasis on fire and disease control, with fire targets for improvement, could wipe out potential shortages and make better use of the forest resource.

In the longer term, improved management on productive forest lands close to the mills is even more essential. We must stop the current practice of failing to regenerate into commercial forest one-third of the area cut. That carelessness is far more significant to the future of the forest industry than the entire system of park proposals put together.

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District News

Guilford Potpourri

by GLADYS KRELLER

Intended for February 2

Editor's Note: Due to a mix-up on my part the Guilford Potpourri column was misplaced last week, and did not appear in the **Echo**. To rectify the error we will run both this week's and last week's columns together. Our apologies to Mrs. Kreller and to our readers in West Guilford.

Hi everyone, I hope you are enjoying our lovely weather. On Friday, January 21, Shirley Bryant went to Fenelon Falls, on the bus, to see a very entertaining hockey game. The CKVR No-Stars played against the Fenelon Falls Midgets. Of course, the midges won with a score of 9-5.

St Paul's Anglican Church in Minden was the setting for a very pretty wedding on Saturday, January 22. Deborah Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lewis Stevens, was united in marriage to Kenneth Murray William Fountain, son of Mr and Mrs Harry Fountain of Maple Lake. The bride looked lovely in a cream colored chiffon street length dress with a beautiful silk halo of flowers for her headdress.

Miss Laurie McKnight was her maid of honour, in a navy blue dress with a flowered headdress. The groom's brother John was best man. A reception at the Wagon Wheel Motel followed, consisting of a delicious dinner and dancing. The couple are residing at Maple Lake. Out of town guests came from London, Cambridge, Burlington, Beaton, Toronto and Ajax.

Mrs Audrey Fountain was very pleased to receive a birthday gift in the form of a new daughter-in-law as they were married on her birthday.

We attended the Haliburton Legion Flea Market on Saturday, January 29 where we had a table. There were not as many vendors present this time, but there was still a very good selection of items for sale. For those of you who did not get out to this local event, try to make the effort to drop in on the next flea market on March 12 to view the wide selection of new and used items for sale.

Finally we have enough snow for an old fashioned taffy pull. This is the recipe my mother used when I was a child. All the neighborhood kids waited anxiously for the first big snowfall to come, because it meant a taffy pull at the Jones' house. 1 cup sugar, 1 cup honey or syrup, 1/8 tsp. salt, 1 tbs. butter. Combine ingredients and cook until syrup forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water. (265 degrees on a candy thermometer).

While motehr was cooking the children gathered a large container of fresh clean snow, which we brought into the house so the taffy could be poured on it to cool. Now the fun begins, as soon as the candy is cool enough to handle, grab a partner, butter your hands, take a small piece of taffy and between the two of you, pull the candy until stiff. Break off in desired lengths.

Well that's all for now -- so if you have any news that you would like printed in the Potpourri column please call me at 754-3005 or write it out and drop it in the Silver Valley Store or the house behind the store.

The ladies of the Fort Irwin Residents Association held their monthly meeting on February 1, at their new hall with Shirley Mark, the president chairing the meeting. Mary McCallum was hostess, and Lil Haight, vice-president, gave a talk on the Home Support Services and distributed their newsletter. Plans were made for a pot luck supper on February 14. A craft workshop will be held on February 21, with the craft convenor, Shirley Hodgson in charge. The new hall is a source of pride to all of the members.

At the January pot luck supper, Shirley Mark spoke on behalf of the group extending thanks to the many volunteers responsible for its construction. A letter was received and read from Bill Scott MP congratulating the members on the completion of the hall.

There will be card games held at the hall every Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm. On the first and third Wednesday of every month there will be bridge and on the second and fourth Wednesday it will be euchre. The admission price is $1 and that includes lunch.

This year's quilt is being quilted and tickets may be purchased from any member.

Kenny Barry is in Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto, due to an accident in the bush last Friday, but I am happy to report that he is in good spirits and may return home soon, but it will be quite a while before he will be able to return to work.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services is available to all citizens in Haliburton County, that have problems with housing, health, education, welfare, family, etc. They are now able to provide some help for the elderly and the handicapped.

Jennifer Baker has been hired, thanks to a government grant, to go to your home and do housework, laundry, shopping, etc. She has transportation and will be happy to help you with jobs you are unable to do. This service is offered for $2.50 an hour. If you need her help call 457-2941.

Men or women that would like to have their hair done in your own home can call 457-2941 for information and the rates are very reasonable.

The Guilford area Wheels to Meals will be having lunch at the Guilford Grill again next Tuesday, February 15 at 12:30 pm. All senior citizens are invited to join them for a delicious meal and get-together. For more information on reservations or transportation please call Ev Stata at 754-2204.

There will be a free Income Tax Clinic at the Haliburton Legion Hall on Thursday, February 10, from 9:30 to 11:30 am.

Here is another taffy recipe you may want to try. Salt water taffy. 1 cup corn syrup, 2 cups sugar, 3/4 cups water, 1 tbs. cornstarch, 1 tbs. butter and 1 tsp. salt.

Combine ingredients and cook until syrup forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water. 265 degrees. Remove from heat and pour onto snow or buttered plates. When cool enough to handle pull until a golden brown. Cut into desired shapes.

Well I guess that's all for now so if you have any news that you would like printed in next weeks column please call me at 754-3005 or write it out and leave it at the Silver Valley Store or the house behind the store.

Dorset News

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"One of the best rules to follow when reading the menu in a restaurant is: if you can't pronounce it, you can't afford it."

Last week's weather was rather hectic with Wednesday having very bad driving conditions. There was freezing rain for most of the morning and then continuing rain, and although sanders were out it was washed off almost immediately and there was glare ice underneath.

There were many cancellations of planned events, including the luncheon planned by the Dorset Senior Club, which will be held this week.

George and Margot Krause are home after spending several months in Florida. They look well-tanned and healthy after their stay in the sun.

On February 12 the Dorset Snowmobile Club are holding their annual Valentine's dance. There will be a poker run beginning at 11 am finishing at 3:30 pm. There will be prizes for the highest hands in poker. Then there will be dancing in the evening at the Dorset Community Centre to the music of Roy Kitching.

The foot clinic will be held on Wednesday, February 16 this month, so call for appointment, 766-2237.

Ever hear of a jaded blue jay? Well, I have two that come to feed every day and instead of being smooth and dignified as they usually are, these two are ruffled up and look like they had been out on the town, the night before. Now, I wonder why that is? And there are not any big flocks of jays like we used to have.

Since the year we found them dying or dead at the feeders, they haven't been so numerous. Some things must have cut down their numbers.

Sorry there is such a scarcity of news this week. Your friends and neighbors are interested in your activities, so why not give me a call and let me know what you are up to.

H.H. After removing crusts of bread when making sandwiches, or stale bread from the ends of loaves, put them in a brown paper bag - not plastic - and fold over the top of the bag. They will dry out but not mold, and can be used for stuffing, bread pudding, or rolled out for crumbs.

Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS

Kinmount Legion ladies' auxiliary members, Ruth Menard, Gladys Silver, Bernice Owens and Lil Taylor placed sixth in the darts tournament held at Coboconk Legion, Saturday, January 29. One of the Coboconk teams won top honors. Congratulations to all of you.

Richard Crego and Sandra Bowman were wed in the United Church, Kinmount, Saturday, January 29. Best man was John Barkwell and maid of honor, Kim Jezigow. A reception/wedding dance followed at the Legion Hall at 8:00 pm and a very nice time was had by all.

The bride and groom received some very nice gifts, there was more than enough delicious food and everyone was happy. Our congratulations to the newlyweds.

Guests at the wedding and at the home of Vi and Albert Crego were Nancy Sellick, her daughter Diane with husband Jeff and Colleen Crego.

Sorry to hear Keith Shetler has been laid up with a bad case of the gout.

Irene Jones, RR 2, Fenelon Falls underwent surgery on Friday, February 4 and we wish her well.

Hope to hear Aileen Brown is feeling better now too.

Is there anyone out there interested in ballroom dancing? If so, drop by the Kinvale Inn and sign up so as there will be some idea as to there being enough interest to get a class started in our area rather than having to travel to Haliburton or Lindsay.

Happy birthday wishes go out to Ken Young on February 5, Flo Drinkle February 8, Stella Hartin, February 14 and of course February 7 is Irene McNamara's 85th and my Bill's "not quite 85th!"

A very happy 45th wedding anniversary to "Ab" and Stella Hartin on March 1.

A very friendly get together of six handed euchre was held at the home of "Ab" and Stella Hartin one evening last week with players: Viv Anderson, Ruth Menard, Gladys Bowman, Gladys Silver and Barb McCluney. A very nice lunch followed and the next games will be at Viv and Ernie Anderson's house.

Speaking of get togethers, our "do your own thing" group which started January 26 was held at Helen Jones home again last Thursday. We get some of our handcrafts done, enjoy a very nice lunch, good chit chat and lots of laughs reliving the old days.

The Wednesday night euchre club wish to express their thanks to Flo and Doug Drinkle for hosting the many euchres held in Galway Hall. They also wish a very happy birthday to you, Flo and Doug, and many, many more.

Anyone knowing of a German Shepherd pup or part shepherd, are asked please, to call Alan Porter at 286-2719.

In last week's edition I made an error in the scores of the broomball. Two of them in fact and I apologize, but at least two of the teams were happy - the ones who got the credit! The correct scores were: J.D.D - 1, TJ's 4 and Super Stars won in a score of 5-0 over Rube Percy's team "Geritols."

I'm told Moira Hunt of TV was a recent speaker at the UCW in Norland.

Bill and I went to Lindsay last Friday to buy a new dryer. They just don't make things like they used to. At a recent meeting I heard from four ladies that an electric appliance of theirs had gone on the fritz so to speak, plus another two ladies in town had the same problem and had to replace theirs. Ours went the next day and after taking it for repairs were advised "it would be cheaper to buy a new one." I'm told all these appliances were ten years old or less as was mine. Do you thnk they have a limited time of usage so you have to go buy a new one?

I sold a deep freezer six years ago that still is working beautifully and I used it for 20 years before that. The same goes for a washer and dryer which are still both looking like new and no problem to the people who have them now. Nothing like hindsight is there? Should have kept my old ones!

Some of you folks, I'm told, are still trying to call me at our old number. If you wish to call it's 488-2353.

In the meantime stay healthy and happy and be here next week.

Mike Green, local boy and assistant superintendent at Balsam Lake Provincial Park will make his TV debut on CFTO, Channel 9, at 7:30 pm February 14. He will be appearing on the show "Thrill of a Lifetime."

Watch this show if you possibly can -- it should be very interesting.

Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE

Winners in the last two seniors' euchre and bridge games were as follows: euchre - ladies first, Elva Hannivan, 67; ladies second, Norma Herbert, 64; consolation, Annie Watson, 46. Men's first - Ron Pearce, 68; men's second, Mike Walker, 64; consolation, Ross Faulkner, 42.

Bridge - first, Phyl. Pearce, 3490; second, Dick Pearce, 3390; consolation, Joe Heffer, 1300.

Euchre - ladies' first, Hilda Chynoweth, 75; ladies' second, Rae Brock, 73, lone hands - Hilda Chynoweth, four; consolation, Phyl Pearce, 33. Men's first, Donald Alguire, 75; men's second, Basil Walker, 74; lone hands, Annie Watson, four; consolation, Ron Pearce with 43.

Bridge -- first, Dick Taylor, 3810; second, Mary Heffer, 3460; and consolation, Mary Taylor, 1170.

The seniors are planning a pot luck supper on their regular meeting date, Tuesday, February 14. There will also be a penny raffle that evening. Dress up warmly and come out and enjoy an evening with the good folks and have a try at your card skills.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Canadian Legion are having a Valentine dance on Saturday, February 12. Amission is $3 per person. There will be live music and a real Valentine theme so join the dancers for this Valentine evening.

Ethel Farrow came home from Ross Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 4. We trust you continue to improve Ethel!

Mr and Mrs Dick Holbrook of Kinmount visited Ruth Fralick and Clara last week.

Mrs Ruth Hall and Cindy McCall of Lindsay visited the Sam Routleys' on the weekend.

Mrs Herb Fell of Lindsay visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Sanford Richman last week.

The neighbors to the north know how to advertise and I hope our businessmen take a tip. I noticed a shopping bag from the Minden Red and White store has on its one side a list of all the upcoming events for 1983. This is on a plastic shopping bag -- can we publicize our area in the same manner?

Also, if anyone knows where I can buy linen-type tea towels, luncheon or card table size tablecloths or head scarves with a map of our area or even a map of Ontario I'd love to know. I have got some lovely items from New Zealand and Australia with a map of the country or province and points of interest listed off to one side.

These are so attractive and I would love to return something that depicts our area.

There could be trilliums from Ontario, to the CN tower, and City Hall prominantly shown. It's a thought for you Chamber of Commerce workers!

Several Avon ladies from the area journeyed to Alliston last Tuesday where we were feted at the President's Club luncheon at the Notawasaga Inn at Alliston.

It was a beautiful day and we thoroughly enjoyed the time spent there, renewing acquaintances and discussing pros and cons.

The Jim Hannivans and Leo Hannivans will be back from Mexico when you read this. Lucky folks!

Hopefully, a horticulture meeting will be held soon to organize here again. This was once a very active organization here but some of the original hard workers are no longer with us.

Carnarvon News

Mr and Mrs Jack Gregory are spending some time in Ottawa with their son Fred who is undergoing some medical tests.

Mr and Mrs Richie Harrison, Mr and Mrs Alvin Johnson and Mr and Mrs Jim Foster are all holidaying in the south.

Miss Karen Thomas had an unfortunate spill on the ski slopes at Sir Sams and will be getting around on crutches for the next while.

I had a letter from Mrs Irving Barker (Dorothy Thomson) to her many friends in this area and to the ones she taught in school will be pleased to know she is in good health and very happy in her home in San Diego although after the recent ocean rampage there on the coast I am anxiously waiting further news from her.

Anyone wishing to purchase the book the Flaming Fireweed by Blanche Windsor may do so by getting in touch with Mrs Jack Barnhart.

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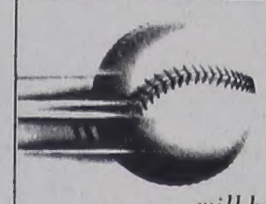

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Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

A funny thing happened to me on the way out to meet the school bus yesterday. I found out the school was closed! Now that's the kind of joke I don't mind!

It seems a teacher was stranded at the school because of the ice roads. Let's hope the weather straightens around, eh?

But, if we do get another bout of rain here's a tip that could save your life one day.

Always carry a potato in your car. If it's raining and your windshield wipers fail, cut the potato in half and rub the raw potato across your window. The juices in the potato will cause the rainwater to slide right off, making it kind of a natural windshield wiper.

Because of the school being closed on February 2 our (Michael Morton, Sherry Jewel and myself) appointment for the show "Quiz Kids" was post poned until February 17.

Mrs Doreen Nobell and her grandaughter, Holly of Toronto were staying in their cottage on Government Dock road for a week. Mrs Nobell says her grandaughter is thrilled with all the snow and they are both enjoying their visit.

The winner of the hockey pool for Saturday, January 29 was Trevor Bryant. How old are you again, Trevor?

The Norland Horticultural Society had a pot-luck supper on Monday, January 31 at the home of Rotha and Roy Bryant. After the supper they had a meeting where they discussed general business and plantings for next spring. After the meeting Roy and Rotha showed slides of Western Canada. The society is planning their next meeting for sometime in April.

One of Norland's oldest landmarks was recently cremated. Merv Teel's old barber shop was torn down, then burned. The old shop had quite a reputation as a meeting place, for men, not only to get their hair cut but to catch up on the latest gossip.

As you might or might not know Coboconk Public School is showing movies for the public to raise money for a field trip to Ottawa. The next movie scheduled is "Oh Heavenly Dog" to be shown on March 10. On April 21 "Across The Great Divide" will be featured. How about attending one or both of these movies?

It would help support the school and I'm sure would provide an entertaining night for those of you caught by the winter dolrums.

The governor general, the Right Honorable Edward Schreyer has awarded Douglas Kilpatrick of Norland a medal of bravery. On August 12, 1980 Mr Kilpatrick had just entered the engine room of the ship, MV Ralph, where he was second engineer. An explosion rocked the ship and Mr Kilpatrick, although injured fought his way to the control room, started the fire pump and reported the fire. He then returned to help fight the fire. Although he was burned he later recovered in the hospital.

I'm sure you are as proud as I am with Mr Kilpatrick's courageous actions.

The euchre scores for Thursday, February 3 were as follows: ladies high - Janice Chynoweth; men's high - Michael Puterbough (tie); lone hands Tracey Shorter.

I am glad to see that Mr Brad Bradamore of Coboconk was unhurt in his accident a few weeks ago. Although the car was totally demolished Mr Bradamore emerged unhurt.

Just a short reminder on the upcoming dance at the Norland Community Hall. It is on February 12 and the price is $8 a couple. The music will be provided by "The King and His Jesters."

Well that's just about it for this week. If you have any interesting news call me at 454-3707.

Wilberforce News

Wonderful changes have been taking place at the Tory Hill Community Centre. For the past weeks workmen have been busy creating an attractive interior. The new windows were installed. One large room was formed by removing the dividing partition. The ceiling was dropped and a new front door is in place. When spring arrives the renovations should be completed. With a new roof and some landscaping the Tory Hill residents will be proud of their community centre.

A world of local history has been witnessed by Mrs Agnes Lee who is celebrating her 93rd birthday. She is the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Dack who came to Tory Hill from Ireland over one hundred years ago. So many changes have occurred during the life of Agnes Dack. She married David Lee and raised two sons: Norman and Gordon. In the early fifties Mrs Dack moved to Tory Hill village where she now resides in a comfortable bungalow. Congratulations to this wonderful lady and may she enjoy many more years of serenity.

We were sorry to hear that Vera Brooking of Tory Hill fell and suffered a fractured arm. A speedy recovery to this friendly, active lady. Don Finley Sr is also on the sick list and at present is a patient in the Haliburton hospital. May his stay there be a brief one.

While most of the Monmouth senior citizen members are sunning themselves in Florida those remaining in this polar region continue to enjoy their weekly meetings at the community centre. Mild weather and lack of snow has resulted in a good attendance. Pot luck dinners are appreciated twice a month. The men are devoted to their card games and carpet bowling. The ladies keep busy with knitting and crocheting etc. and enjoying companionship with their friends while fashioning lovely articles for their next bazaar.

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Elected as directors were: Gerald Connelly, RR 1, Kirkfield (Bexley township); Elgin Thompson, number one, Sebright (Carden); Ed Amon, number two, Sebright (Dalton), Don Myers, number three, Woodville (Eldon); Bill Kennedy, number four, Omemee (Emily); Ivan Anderson, number two, Cameron (Fenelon); Everett Fountain, number one, Norland (Laxton); Richard Rich, number two, Little Britain (Mariposa); Gerard Curtin, number two, Lindsay (Ops); Joe Rettie, number two, Burnt River (Somerville); Don Barker, number two, Fenelon Falls (Verulam); and Alan Finney, number two, Bethany (Manvers). Plus Wendell Clarke, number three, Lindsay) Murray Kennedy, number four, Omemee, Bill Mahood, number four, Omemee, Dave Wright, number two, Oakwood, Elmer Lidtkie, number two, Little Britain and Gord Thurston, number two, Dunsford, as directors at large.

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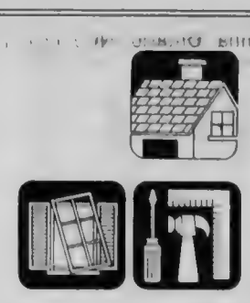

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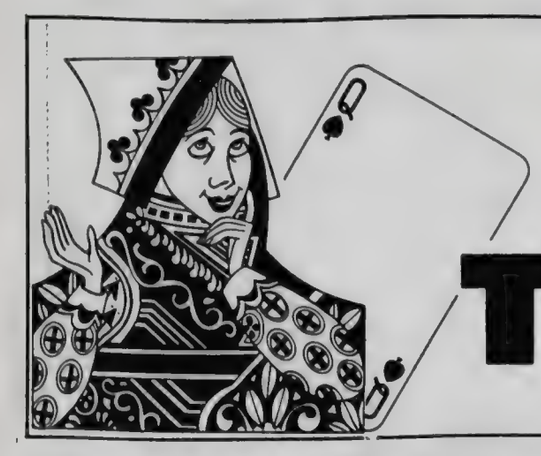

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ROOM AND BOARD, two meals or room only. Please call 457-2425 anytime. 11-P-16

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12. WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY seeking large house to rent, preferably with basement and garage, in the Kinmount area. Occupancy required by April 15. Call (416) 722-3680, Sutton. 12-P-9

ROOM WANTED. Girl needs room near Extendicare. Please call 754-2040 instead of 2046 as printed last week. 12-NC-9

COTTAGE OR HOUSE, preferably furnished within five mile radius of Haliburton village, May 1 to October 10/83. Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Box 870, Haliburton, or call Mrs. Creelman, 457-1212. 12-P-9

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PRIVATE SALES $195,-000. Northern Bakery Franchise - super business could be family operation -expansion potential excellent - low financing for qualified purchasers - illness forces sale (705) 472-1759 evenings. 14-NC-9

18. HELP WANTED

WATKINS: full and part time available. Earn what you need by building your own Watkins business. Established since 1868. Call 1-519-658-5484, Bill Coupland. 18-NC-9

DEALERSHIP REQUIRES SALES REPRESENTATIVE for Haliburton Area. Write to Box A, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-23

18. HELP WANTED

NORTHERNWAYS TRANSIT requires school bus drivers located near the village of Haliburton. Training will be provided free of charge to drivers who qualify. Please call 457-2567 for more information. 18-B-16

EARN EXTRA MONEY PART TIME as a Regal Sales representative. Our gift catalogue is all you need. Write REGAL, 939 Eglinton Ave., E., Dept. XXX, Toronto, M4G 2L6. 18-NC-9

CLERK WANTED full time. Company benefits. Apply in person. Haliburton Pharmacy. 18-CA-9

SALESMAN - SALESLADY. To represent a multi-national company - leasing and selling water softeners in the Haliburton area. Highest commissions paid. No experience necessary. For interview please call 324-6888, Lindsay. Call collect. 18-CA-TF

CHATEAU WOODLAND is accepting applications for spring and summer job opportunities. Office, food preparation and housekeeping. Call 457-1892. 18-CA-TF

19. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REGISTERED RADIOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN urgently requires position. Will relocate. Resume and references available. Miss Kathy Emerson, RR 1, Vienna, Ontario, NOJ 1Z0 (519) 866-5581. 19-NC-9

21. SKILLED SERVICES

T.V. - STEREO ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS
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TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD.
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Call 457-1178
Anytime
Prices from $25 and up
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23. COMING EVENTS

Calling all three to four year olds. **DENVER SCREENING.**
What: Vision, hearing, general health counselling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc.
Where:
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario.
When:
February 24, 1983 - Haliburton.
How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391.
No charge for this service. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-9

FUR SALE
February 15,
Starting 10:30 a.m.
at Alfred Miscio, across from PineStone Inn, Highway 121. First house on right on Soyers Lake Road. Furs must be sealed. Phone 457-1762. Buyer Vernie Davis. 23-P-9

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Haliburton
presents the
ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER
on Tuesday, February 15
from 5-7 p.m. at
The Parish Hall
Adults $3.00, children under 12 $2.00. Preschoolers free.
Pancakes, sausages, maple syrup and much more.
23-CA-9

THE DYSART LIBRARY will resume the Friday night movies starting February 11, 7 p.m. 23-P-9

26. PERSONAL

Happy Valentine's Day
I Miss You
All my Love
Ferguson

27. THANK YOU

The family of the late **Douglas Tripp** wish to express sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for flowers, cards of sympathy and phone calls in the loss of a dear son and brother.
Edna Tripp and family
27-P-9

The family of the late **Harold Bowen** would like to take this opportunity to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all their kind thoughts, floral tributes, cards and money received, donations to the Heart fund, Cancer fund, Gideon Bibles; also for food which was brought to the house. We would like to send special thanks to Dave Barras, Reg Schofield, the First Response team, and Dr. Good for his unfailing efforts, Walter Klapow and members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 and 129. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Gordon Monk Funeral Home and to Maurice Bradley for his comforting words. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Donna, Hayden
Rodney, Geraldine
Jason and Julie
Bowen
27-P-9

28. BIRTHS

Ron and Barbara Hore are delighted to announce the birth of their first grandchild. Born to their eldest daughter, Cynthia and son-in-law Murray on January 25, 1983, weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. was **JESSICA MICHELLE HORE SOOKERMANY.** Jessie's other grampa is Alfred Sookermany of Trinidad. Great grandparents are Harold and Bea Bluer of Orillia, Ontario and Stan and Iva Hore of Kitchener, Ontario. Great - great grandma Laura Thompson, Brampton, Ontario. Aunts and Uncles Scott, Colin, Shelly and Christine are delighted with their new neice. 28-B-9

28. BIRTHS

DUNEC, Steven and Anne are happy to announce the birth of their son, **NICKOLAUS ROBERTSON**, January 13, 1983 at Meaford General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Marjorie and Melvin Robertson, Steven Dunec Sr. and Betty Parrott formerly of Deer Lodge. 28-P-9

Bill and Carol Reynolds of Oshawa take great delight in announcing the birth of **ELIZABETH IRENE**, on January 28. Beth is a precious little sister for Clayton, the second grandchild of Nila and Leslie Reynolds of Whitby, and the second great grandchild of Mrs. Alma Morrison of West Guilford.
We wish at this time to express our deepest gratitude for all the prayers and best wishes extended by friends and relatives. 28-B-9

IT'S A BOY! ELLISON - Hi! My name is **DAVID JAMES GRANT** and I finally arrived on February 3, 1983 at 8:29 a.m. I weighed 9 lbs, 4 oz and I'm 21 inches long. Proud parents are Wayne and Kathy (nee Crofts). My proud grandparents are Barbara Ellison and Grant and Eileen Crofts, all from Haliburton. I want to send a special hello to my great grandmother, Nellie Bridge in Toronto. Thank you to Dr. Pierce, Dr. Bos and all the wonderful nurses who took such good care of us at Peterborough Civic Hospital. 28-P-9

29. ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans of Harcourt (Benoir Lake) are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, **SHERRI LYNN EVANS**, to **JEFFERY HAYWARD**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayward of Hamilton. Wedding to take place September 17, 1983. 29-P-9

31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
at Scarborough General Hospital Monday, January 24, 1983
TRIPP, DOUGLAS LEO
In his 54th year.
Beloved husband of the late Berneice (O'Neil), dear father of Shan Elliott, Sonyia Douglas, Susan Debenedictis, Robert Allan Leonard. Grandfather of Derek, Melony, Tabitha and Tommy. Loving son of Edna and the late Harvey Tripp. Brother of Murray, Reg, Eleanor Cruickskanks, Glenda Locksley and the late James Tripp. Funeral from Giffen-Mack Chapel, Danforth Ave., Toronto, January 27, 1983. Spring interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-P-9

AT REST
ANNIE IRENE MINAKER
On Thursday, December 16, 1982 Annie Irene Minaker entered into rest in her 80th year at Gelert, Ontario in the Township of Snowdon. She was the beloved wife of the late Harvey (Pat) Minaker who predeceased her in June, 1976.
Dear mother of Audrey (Mrs. Bob Vick) of Gelert, Grayce (Mrs. Bud Dart) of Oshawa Blanche (Mrs. Clark Miller) of Midland and Patricia (Mrs. Larry Trerice) of West Hill. Loving grandmother of eleven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Dear sister-in-law of Mossom and Mabelle Minaker of Lochlin and loving aunt of several neices and nephews.
She was predeceased by three sisters and three brothers and the daughter of the late Edward and Annie Duncan of Allsaw, Ontario.
A member of the Lochlin United Church, the Highland Chapter no. 230 Order of the Eastern Star and a past member of the Ladies Orange Lodge at
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31. DEATH NOTICES

Continued

Lochlin, Ontario. A lovely service was conducted by members of the Eastern Star.
The funeral service was officiated by Rev John James of Haliburton in the Gordon A Monk Funeral Chapel on December 18, 1982. Spring interment to be held in Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-P-9

32. IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTON, ELWIN. In loving memory of a dear father, Elwin Roberton, who passed away February 9, 1982.

Though absent you are very near
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Karen, son-in-law Don and grandsons Andrew, James and Jonathan Dunsmore. 32-P-9

ROBERTON, ELWIN. In loving memory of my dear husband, Elwin Roberton, who passed away February 9, 1982.
Morning dawns and as I rise to begin the day I remember you won't be here anymore to stay. And though I feel sad and I raise my eyes heavenward and I know you're there I begin to feel a lump in my throat, a tear in my eye but the faith you left teaches that it's not for me to know why. I turn my head and wipe away the tear for you force the smile I know you would want me to, and somehow it comes a little easier to bear, knowing you are happy and free from pain away up there. Though no one else can feel my sorrow, I will once again try to put it aside until tomorrow.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his wife Mary. 32-P-9

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **ALEXANDER CLARKE WILSON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Alexander Clarke Wilson late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of January, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Alexander Clarke Wilson. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **LAWRENCE CHRISTOPHER MORRISON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lawrence Christopher Morrison late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Lawrence Christopher Morrison. 33-CA-23

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **FREDERICK ARTHUR BROAD** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Frederick Arthur Broad, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Frederick Arthur Broad. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **MARJORIE E. ANDERSON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Marjorie E. Anderson late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Marjorie E. Anderson. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **JOHN SHIRRAS ROBB** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of John Shirras Robb late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of John Shirras Robb. 33-CA-23

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **ANNIE IRENE MINAKER** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Annie Irene Minaker late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrice of the Estate of Annie Irene Minaker. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **CLIFFORD ORVAL HARRISON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Clifford Orval Harrison late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of January, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Clifford Orval Harrison. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **BESSIE GAINFORTH** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Bessie Gainforth, late of the village of Bobcaygeon, Victoria County, who died on or about the 12th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Bessie Gainforth. 33-CA-23

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **ELSIE MARGARET PLUMB** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Elsie Margaret Plumb late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Elsie Margaret Plumb. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **RUFUS J. ANDERSON** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Rufus J. Anderson late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of December, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1983 by DONALD J FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Rufus J. Anderson. 33-CA-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **HAROLD RAYMOND BOWEN** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Harold Raymond Bowen late of the Township of Monmouth in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of January, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of March, 1983, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
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Rural seminars for vital people

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Take the first step in making your meetings more effective by attending the RSVP workshop in your area!

What is RSVP? The initials stand for "rural seminars for vital people." Basically it's a one day leadership workshop for leaders and members of rural organizations.

The purpose of the workshop is to develop leadership skills in rural organization members and consequently help to make meetings more effective. Workshop sessions will include setting goals and objectives, parliamentary procedure and evaluation. The day will conclude with a banquet and guest speaker.

The local workshop for vital people in Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough Counties will be held on Tuesday, March 1 at The Red Oak Inn, Peterborough, beginning at 9:45 am.

The cost is only $5 per person, and includes lunch and the banquet meal. All members of rural organizations are welcome, and the officers and directors are especially urged to attend. Pre-registration is required, before Monday, February 21.

Contact the Lindsay agricultural office at 324-6125 or zenith 97920 for more information and to register.

Bull sale date set

Saturday, April 23 has been set as the date for the Peterborough beef bull sale. The sale will be held at the Bull Test Station on the 10th line of Otonabee Township, at 1:00 pm.

Twenty-two of the top bulls out of the 90 presently on test, will be sold. All major breeds will be represented and there will be no reserve bids.

Most of the bulls sold at this sale in 1982 went to beef producers in Victoria and Peterborough counties. There is a lot of interest in the testing program again this year, and another good sale is anticipated.

Corn producers organize

The newest farm organization in Ontario is the Ontario Corn Producers Association. This association was established late in December, as a voluntary organization dedicated to the financial betterment of corn producers and the advancement of the corn industry in the province.

The Corn Producers Association is holding county information meetings across Ontario in advance of regional meetings at which directors will be elected. The information meeting for Victoria County will beheld on Tuesday, February 15 in the conference room, at the Lindsay agricultural office, starting at 8:00 pm. All corn producers in the county are invited to attend to learn more about the organization and how it can be of benefit to them.

Victoria County is part of Region Four which includes the Regional Municipalities of York and Durham. The District Annual Meeting is being held in the Uxbridge Legion Hall, Tuesday, March 8, at 1:00 pm.

On Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 pm, there will be a meeting of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association, at the home of Ross Warburton.

Bryant recalls the early days of area lumbering

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road toward Minden, carrying packsacks on their backs and wearing khaki uniforms. I can still hear my mother say, "There goes another volunteer." Being so young, I did not understand about the "Great War" and volunteers.

Across the road from our home on the hillside was quite a stand of maple trees. I can recall my dad making spiles out of cedar rails to tap those trees. The sap dripped into pails or pans sitting on the ground. We boiled the syrup in a big iron kettle over an open fire.

My first dish of ice cream came at either a Minden Fiar or an Orange parade in Minden. I remember that experience giving me quite a thrill, since ice cream was a rare treat in my early life.

Just north of our place and across Cameron Road I had an uncle and aunt who lived with their family of four in a log house. Uncle Fred and Aunt Maggie later moved t

Aunt Maggie later moved to Lindsay where the former was engaged in all types of building.

My earliest recollection of a name in Minden was Welch — both Sam, who owned a store, and John and Frank, the local undertakers. Other common names in Minden area while I was growing up were Rogers, Graham, Windover, Loucks, Hewitt, Kellett and Pritchard, many of whom are still very much in evidence. I also recall familiar names in Haliburton - Hodgson, Curry, Baker, McIntyre, Cooper and Taylor. All of these people were fine upstanding members of both communities, as are their descendants today.

Between 1914 and 1920, we moved to Moore Falls where my grandfather had another sawmill, then on to Norland where the doctor advised my father to go west for his asthma. We were in Saskatoon for 2½ years, and during our time in the west, the Great War ended. We returned to Norland in 1920, when my father died in November of that year, leaving Mother to raise a family of seven children, the oldest only eleven. This was no easy feat in the days before widows' allowances or family benefits. However, we managed to survive, and my youngest brother, Albert, still lives in Haliburton County at West Guilford.

As I mentioned previously, lumbering and mill work were ways of life in the Bryant family, with S J Bryant, "Uncle Sam," running a sawmill on the east side of the Gull River in Norland. Uncle Sam was a woodworker, as well, making axes, cant hooks, stocks, whiffle trees and neck yokes as the need arose. Being the area's undertaker, Uncle Sam also made his own coffins in the early years of the business. In later years, he built a shop and made boats, among other things.

Following our family tradition, I, too, became interested in lumbering, and as I grew older I worked for Uncle Sam at his mill in Norland. Later, I was employed at the Gull River Mill in Coboconk, the site of the former Vic-Ply.

When it became time for me to choose a trade as my life's work, it was only natural that I should choose carpentry, and during my long career, I have built many summer cottages and permanent homes, as well as renovating and restoring existing buildings. I was privileged recently to play a major role in the erection of a new Masonic Temple in Coboconk, certainly a highlight of my years as a Mason.

In 1935, I also started a service station, erecting a new building in 1946. In 1961, the front part of the garage was converted into a two-room post office which my wife operated until March, 1981.

Our present system of communications has undergone a drastic change with computers, telex machines and mailed mass-produced advertising - all so impersonal. I think back to the days when news of a death reached us in a letter edged in black. Much of that personal touch has gone the way of the horse and cutter, not necessarily for the better.

My memories of the past are many and varied, but neither time nor space permit me to write mor at present. When I was young, neither news nor cars travelled as quickly and as far, and life was much simpler. This country has changed a great deal, all in the name of "progress," but one wonders if it is all for the betterment of mankind. In these days of drugs, strikes, social and political unrest, all virtually unknown when I was growing up, it is good to reflect on a simpler, more wholesome way of life.

Agnew Memorial all set

Our Novice team lost to the host Haliburton boys in a close 3-1 game this past Saturday, while the Peewees were also defeated there 6-3. At home the Atoms increased their winning streak to 12 straight games when the visiting Bancroft team fell 5-1. The Bantams more than held their own with an impressive 8-7 final score supplied with only six players. All games this coming Saturday will be played here at home, so come out and support our local fellows.

The Tri-County hockey finals began Saturday with Inter-City Tire falling to Whitney 8-6. Sunday was comeback time for the guys as they demonstrated their full capabilities in wiping out Maynooth 9-4. Come out this Friday as they meet Bancroft Pharmacy here at home at 9:00 pm.

A reminder that the Gary Agnew Memorial Tournament is upcoming February 19, more on that next week.

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To Blanche Bolender in her achievement as being top salesperson for the month of January, 1982 for the Haliburton offices of Bowes and Cocks Limited.

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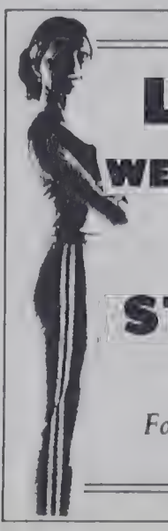

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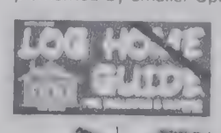

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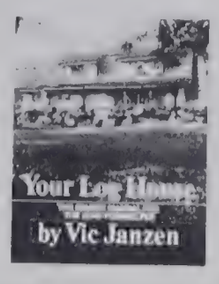

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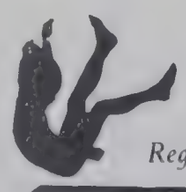

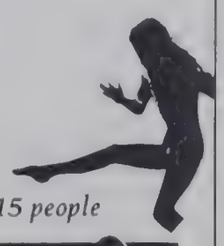

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The carnival: truly a family affair

A wide array of events for everyone at the Haliburton Winter Carnival

Scheffee

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It's a carnival for the family -- and a carnival to take part in.

This year's version of the Haliburton Winter Carnival has a wide variety of activities for visitors to see and hear. And according to carnival co-chairman Jim Scheffee, the Haliburton Carnival has been designed with families in mind -- with events that mom, dad and the kids can enjoy together.

Throughout the day Friday carnival goers can sample the handcrafted goods available at the Rails' End Gallery, located on York Street near the shores of Head Lake.

At 3:00 pm Friday the annual ice fishing derby gets underway.

Later, at 4:00 pm, ice sculptures created by local artists will be judged. The evening begins with a chili supper, sponsored by the CGIT. The cost for adults is $3, and for children $2.

After dinner, families can enjoy free skating at the Dysart arena -- just down the stairs. The arena is the home of the Haliburton Hockey Haven, the reknowned hockey school, in summer months, while in the winter the Haliburton Huskies represent the village.

If you glance to the far corner you'll see the names of two NHLers who came through the Haliburton hockey system -- Ron Stackhouse, a stalwart defenceman for the Pittsburgh Penguins, and Bernie Nicholls, one of the leading scorers for the Los Angeles Kings.

Both men, coincidentally, hail from the hamlet of West Guilford, located about 20 km from the village.

The free skating runs from 5:30 to 7:30, while the dinner goes from 5:00 to 7:00 -- so you can get your skating in before or after your meal.

Also, while down in the lobby, have a look at the trophy cases and old team pictures, which reflect the long hockey heritage of Haliburton.

The annual PineStone Inn curling bonspiel will begin at about 6:00 pm. Organizers had a terrific turnout last year for the event -- and are hoping to top that in 1983. The curling rink is just a stones throw from the arena.

At 7:30, down at the Rails' End Gallery, youngsters from the Victoria Street School will perform, as a choir, for the public. Everyone's welcome -- and to top it all off, traditional hot apple cider will be served, and helium balloons made available for the little ones. Don't miss it!

At 8:00 pm school's out -- and teams of teachers take part in the annual Chalkdusters Teachers Hockey Tournament. Teams from all over the province take part in the annual tourney.

To finish things off on Friday night there will be a teen dance upstairs at the arena and the crowning of the carnival queen. Contestants who entered the competition were whittled down to three finalists by judges at the local high school. Then the three were interviewed by members of the Haliburton Rotary Club, who voted on the final selection.

The results of that vote will be made public Friday night -- and we'll have a carnival queen and two princesses!

On Saturday morning you can start your day off with a sumptious pancake breakfast at the Legion auditorium. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 am to 11:00 am -- for the early and late risers among us.

loop that begins and ends at Deer Lodge. The cost of entering is $10, and lunch is also included.

The family race begins at 11:00 am.

Meanwhile, back in the village, a bake sale and light lunch sponsored by the Eastern Star Ladies takes place. The sale will be held in the Curry Motors showroom, at the corners of Maple and Highland Streets.$

The crafts sale continues at the Rails' End, with doors opening once more at 11:00.

The roar of the engines begins at Head Lake at 11:00, as the flag drops for the first snowmobile races. This promises to be an exciting event, as riders dig their machines into the ice and go. It's surprising how fast the machines can go from a standing start, and most riders pull "wheelies," standing their machines up on the back tread alone.

Down at the town dock there will be horse drawn sleigh rides for everyone, beginning at 11:00 am.

In the afternoon why not take the kids down to the Victoria Street School for crazy carpet and sleigh rides? If you take Pine Street to get there you'll see the beautiful old Haliburton United Church and Banks' General Store. The old store dates back to 1863, and is the oldest

Chairman's message

Welcome to our annual Winter Carnival in Haliburton. The Rotary Club is pleased to have organized, once again, the many events that will take place over the week-end. The Carnival is planned with events for the whole family to participate in and enjoy. We hope everyone has a fun-filled week-end and will come back again.

Jim Scheffee
Paul Wilson
Co-Chairmen
Hallburton Rotary
Winter Carnival

Hockey, darts, snowmobiling -- and much more

CHalkdusters tournament play continues at 8:00 am, as does the curling bonspiel. Then, at 9:00 am, registration begins for the snowmobile drag races on Head Lake.

At 10:00 am a sanctioned, 25 km cross country ski race begins. Competitors leave from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and run a scenic but gruelling run to Deer Lodge. The $12 entry fee includes lunch at Deer Lodge as well.

For those less inclined to long distance skiing there's a 10 km family race, which will be held on a

in the county.

At 1:30 sleigh rides will continue at the arena grounds.

The annual lumberjack competitions are always a treat -- and since logging built this county, our local competitors are handy with chainsaws, cross cut saws, and axes. The Lumberman's show will take place at the arena grounds.

Weather permitting -- and the weather has been, if anything, completely random so far this year -- an outdoor rink will be built at the ballfield, and a ball hockey tournament held.

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Plenty of fun at this year's Winter Carnival

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From 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm the St Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Women will cook up yet another excellent meal. This year's menu includes a tossed salad and rolls, spaghetti and meatballs (second helpings are free) a choice of desserts -- ice cream with creme de menthe liqueur or ice cream with fresh strawberry sauce. Tea, coffee or freshie is available, and to top it off, there's cookies and squares.

The best part of all is the price -- the meal costs just $5.50 for adults and only $2.50 for kids -- so bring the whole family!

Afterwards is the big carnival dance, down at the Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 129). The Legion is located just across the street from the arena.

Music will be provided by "Six Pack", an excellent country and western band. To cap off the evening a draw for a week-end for two in Toronto will be held.

Sunday morning starts off with church services at all our local places of worship -- and those in "winter attire" are welcome. Services begin at 10:00 am.

From 10:00 am to 12 noon registration for snowmobile and ATV (all terrain vehicles) takes place at Head Lake. Cliff Dawson and Joe Iles will conduct an adult snowmobile trip through scenic Haliburton woodlands, leaving at 11:00. At the same time Ken Wilson and Scott Larue will lead a family snowmobile trip.

Saturday Sir Sam's ski area will be the site of downhill racing. Back on Head Lake, there will be a variety of events including cross country snowmobile races, ATV races, and sleigh rides...and the outdoor food wagon will provide sustenance to those out on the lake.

There's a dart tournament with a twist going on all afternoon at the Legion.

It's a trans-Atlantic dart tournament -- with players from Branch 129 taking on the lads from the Red Lion Pub at Deadman's Cross, in England.

But the English players will be relaxing back at home throughout ht back at home throughout the tournament -- since games will be played **over the telephone.**

For a $2 admission price you get a fittingly British meal of meat pie and bangers and mash with gravy. Bangers are sausages, by the way.

To close off the week-end events there will be the OMHA playoff at the arena, featuring one or more of our excellent teams. Since the playoffs are just beginning as we go to press it is impossible to predict who our teams will be playing.

But it'll be a dandy game!

It will be a lot of work for any one individual to get around to all these varied events...but get to as many as you can. Bring the family, and have a good time. If you're new to the area, or just visiting, you'll find that the village is just as beautiful in the winter as it is in the summer.

Devolin

Fearrey

President's message

As president of the Haliburton Rotary Club I would like to welcome you to our 1983 winter carnival. It takes people both planning and participating to have an enjoyable and successful carnival. This has happened in past years and I am hopeful it will again. Special thanks to other groups who donate money and organize events for the week-end. Come and enjoy yourself.

Doug Devolin
President
Haliburton Rotary Club

Reeve's message

It is my pleasure to once again welcome you to the Haliburton Winter Carnival. I want to publicly thank the Haliburton Rotary Club and the support individuals and organizations who will be taking part in the numerous events that have been planned for this year. To our visitors, welcome to Haliburton, have a fun-filled week-end, and come back soon.

Murray Fearrey
Reeve
Dysart et al

Tug-o-war

The lumber show returns

Deep in the heart of Haliburton county we are blessed with an abundance of forest land. The county's history has been tied directly to the forest industry here -- and indeed it was the lumber industry that built the village of Haliburton.

That's why a Lumberman's Show is so appropriate for a Haliburton Winter Carnival. The Show will take place Sunday, February 19 at the ball diamond, beside the arena.

According to event organizer Kim Emmerson, the show will be a little different from last year's, as it boasts a new event -- tree falling.

Six "trees" (actually old poles supplied by Bell Canada) have been set in place outside the arena, and will be felled. Points will be awarded to the loggers who are able to drop the trees the most accurately, said Emmerson.

Another favorite, introduced at last year's carnival, is the chain-carving event. "You start with a big poplar stump, and then, with a chain saw, cut a chair out of it," explained Emmerson. Prizes will be awarded for the best craftsmanship.

"When we tried it for the first time last year we had a very good response," he added.

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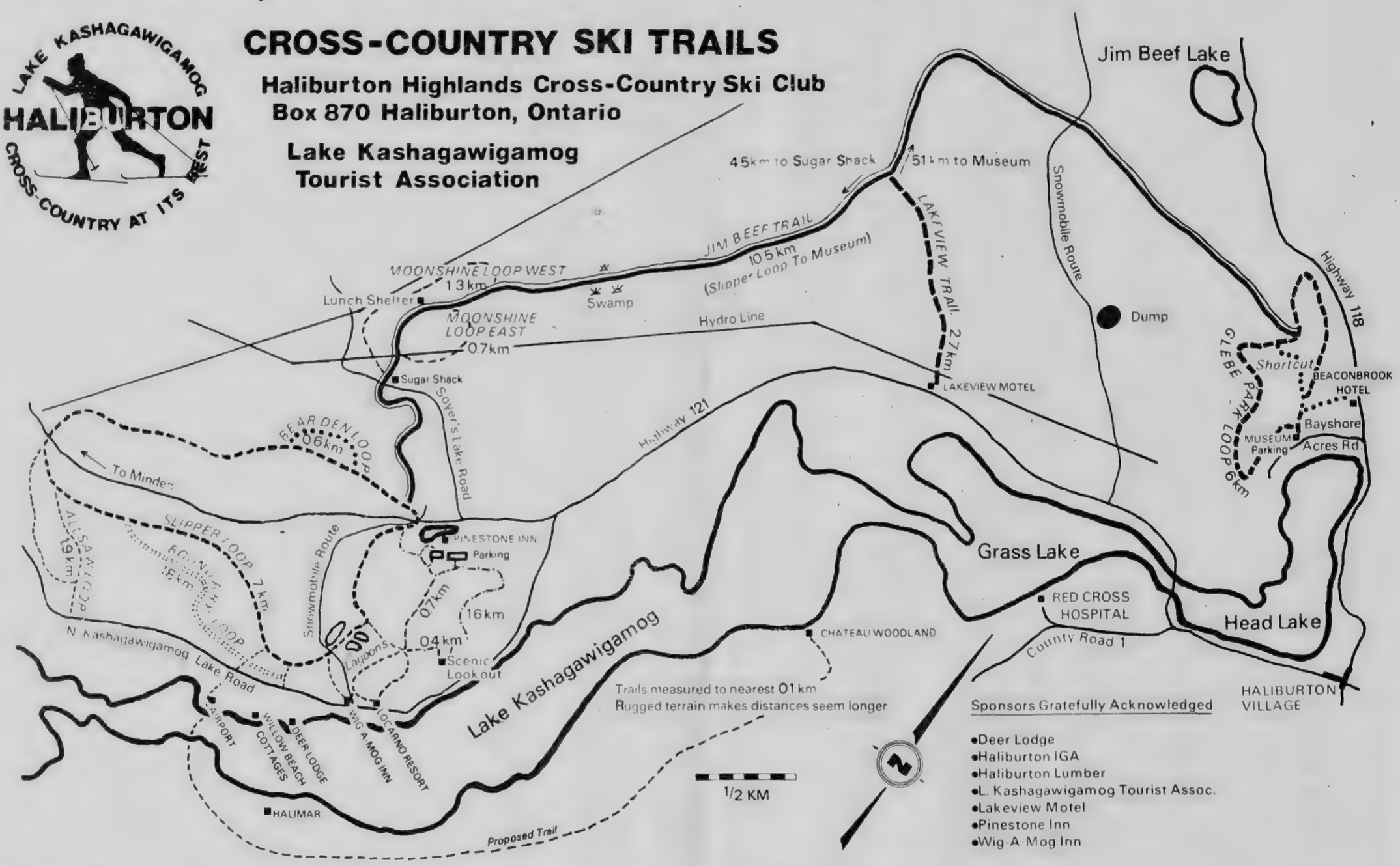

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Carnival is 15 years young in 1983

Months of planning by volunteers contributes to its success -- a true team effort

The week-end of February 18-20 will mark the 15th anniversary of the Haliburton Winter Carnival, an event that has grown from humble beginnings to become one of the highlights of the winter season for residents and visitors alike.

Today's carnival includes a mixture of traditional events as well as new ones, with something for just about everyone. Months of planning help to ensure success. But one uncontrolable factor hangs like a Damoclean sword over the 1982 carnival; the weather. And in that respect, today's carnival is no different from the first one, when the village was caught up in the excitement of trying something for the first time.

For years prior to 1969 the Rotary Club, local citizens and various organizations talked about staging a winter carnival, but the idea was not acted on. Then, in November of 1968, Wayne Wood, the present clerk-administrator for the Municipality of Dysart et al, called a meeting of interested citizens to see if a winter carnival could be organized. Twenty people turned out, including six members of the Rotary Club, Peter Curry, Art Ward, Cliff Dawson, Grant Rae, Rae McKinnon, Bob Bishop, Jr., and other interested citizens. Art Ward and Peter Curry were elected co-chairmen for the event. Both men worked hard in an effort to put that first carnival together.

Under their direction, all the organizations in Haliburton and surrounding area rallied together.

Headquarters were set up in the old Grand Central Hotel on the main street which was vacant at that time. Later, Dr Fred Griffith, who owned the building, turned it into a Department store but offered the committee one section of the building to set up an office.

The third week of January was the date for the first carnival, and

Meeting called back in 1968

after months of hard work and preparation the show was ready to go on the road. On the Friday morning of the first winter carnival, weather conditions turned bad. It was raining hard and it continued all day long, completely demolishing the ice sculptures. In the afternoon, with the rain still coming down, a decision had to be made whether to go ahead with the carnival or cancel it. Co-chairmen Art Ward and Peter Curry were on the spot. Half of the people wanted it called off while the other half said go ahead. It was soon decided that rain or no rain, the carnival would go on as scheduled. The tide started to turn on Friday evening when the rain ceased. By Saturday cold had returned and the carnival was underway.

John Beachli provided a gas fired heater to heat the office and Betty Hodgson donated her services as the headquarters secretary. She worked hard handing out free coffee, answering the phone, writing letters and sending out news releases to radio and newspapers. She continued on in this capacity for the next two or three years. A loud speaker system was set up outside the committee headquarters playing lively music and some local people, caught up in the excitement, danced in the main street. Roy Brohm, who was reeve at that time, came to committee headquarters and along with Art Ward, officially opened that first winter carnival.

For the first two or three years the carnival was held in the third week of January, but each year it seemed to run into adverse weather conditions. Later it was decided to change the dates from January to the third week in February, which proved to be a good move. One of the main features for the first two or three carnivals was a roast beaver breakfast put on at the Legion Hall by the Department of Lands and Forests.

Logging events include new tree falling competition this year

Other events include a chain-saw competition, a cross cut saw event, and "the axe chop," where contestants have to chop through a 12 inch log.

The competitors "will mostly be locals, from Haliburton, Minden and Fort Irwin," said Emmerson. Last year the events drew a good crowd -- and Emmerson thinks that because the lumberjack competitions don't require special facilities, there's less worry about weather.

Emmerson said most of the competitors from last year have been contacted, and will try their luck again this year -- but anyone wishing to register can do so by contacting him at 457-1550.

Before the lumberman's show gets underway, at 2:00 pm, there will be horse-drawn sleigh rides available up at the arena grounds, beginning at 1:30. Why not bring the kids and make an afternoon of it?

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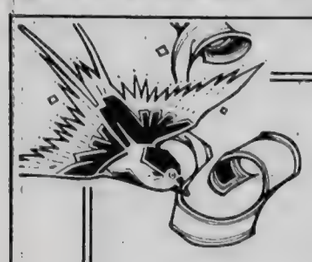

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Well, last year's dance drew crowds so large (350 people) to the Legion Hall in Haliburton that this year a limited number of tickets will be sold. The band is "Six Pack," a Peterborough-based group that play, according to organizer Gord Wolsey, "just about every kind of music."

The band was "last up this way in June," he said, to play at the curling club.

During the night there will be a draw for a trip to Toronto for two. There's an admission charge, and "a special occasion permit" is in effect, explained Wolsey.

Asked if he was looking forward to the event, Wolsey said "absolutely...it's a really good dance, one of the better ones in the village all year." In fact, he said, word-of-mouth has been so effective that "we've hardly had to do any advertising."

So just follow the cars -- Branch 129 is just a short walk away from the Dysart Community Centre, where there's plenty of free parking.

With all the activities going on all day, reasons Wolsey, people need to "loosen up" and relax with good music -- and good company.

Lots to see and do in the scenic village of Haliburton

The village of Haliburton has changed an awful lot since its early days in the 1860's...but there are still plenty of attractions for sightseers.

While you're up at the arena, why not drop by the historic municipal building? The structure dates back to early this century -- but the first town hall was built back in 1871.

The council of the municipality of Dysart et al operates out of the building. Dysart is composed of nine townships in the county, lumped together for administration purposes because of their sparse population.

The Rails' End Gallery on York Street is well worth a visit. It was once located on a line that went through to Lindsay -- a line long since abandoned. Now it has been re-born as an art gallery, a gallery second to none for a community the size of Haliburton.

Don't miss the Rails' End Station Gallery

There's some beautiful old churches in town. The United Church on Pine has the simple wooden frame construction so typical of small-town Canadian churches.

On the inside are beautiful stained glass windows.

St George's Anglican Church, with its beautiful view of Head Lake, is an imposing stone structure with a beautiful interior.

Back on Pine Street is Banks General Store, a building that dates back to the early days of Haliburton. It's well worth a visit -- for the owners have preserved some of the bottles, signs and "collectables" of years gone by, for display.

The Victoria Street School is a lovely old red-brick schoolhouse, unique to small-town Canada. The days of the small schools would appear to be numbered -- and they are non-existent in the cities.

There's some beautiful older homes along Riverside Drive and Highland Street.

You can drive around town and take in each sight once at a time -- or why no. head back up highway 121 (towards Bancroft) and go to Skyline Park, just about a mile outside the village limits. From the top of the mountain the village appears as a miniature toy town, with its predominance of white wooden-framed homes.

Take a bit of time out from all the activities to look around -- and you'll see just why so many of the people born in the village chose to remain here all their lives.

It's simply a beautiful place.

Carnival Pic of the Past

Snowmobile races and events have always played an important part in each and every Haliburton Winter Carnival since it was first started 15 years ago. Up through the years we have witnessed cross country races, snow drags, novelty races, and many others.

This year will be no exception with everything for the snowmobile enthusiast including snowmobile drag races on Head Lake on Saturday and on Sunday a variety of events once again on Head Lake including cross country snowmobile races and ATV races.

At 11 am on Sunday we might also mention that an adult snowmobile trip leaves Head Lake at Haliburton under the leadership of Joe Iles and Cliff Dawson. At the same time a family snowmobile trip leaves Head Lake under the leadership of Ken Wilson and Scott LaRue.

The photo above was taken a few years back showing three local Rotarians, from the left, Bill Emmerson, Creighton Feir and Mervyn Elstone who were helping with the snowmobile races. They are seen presenting Grant Rae with his trophy that he had just won in one of the novelty races.

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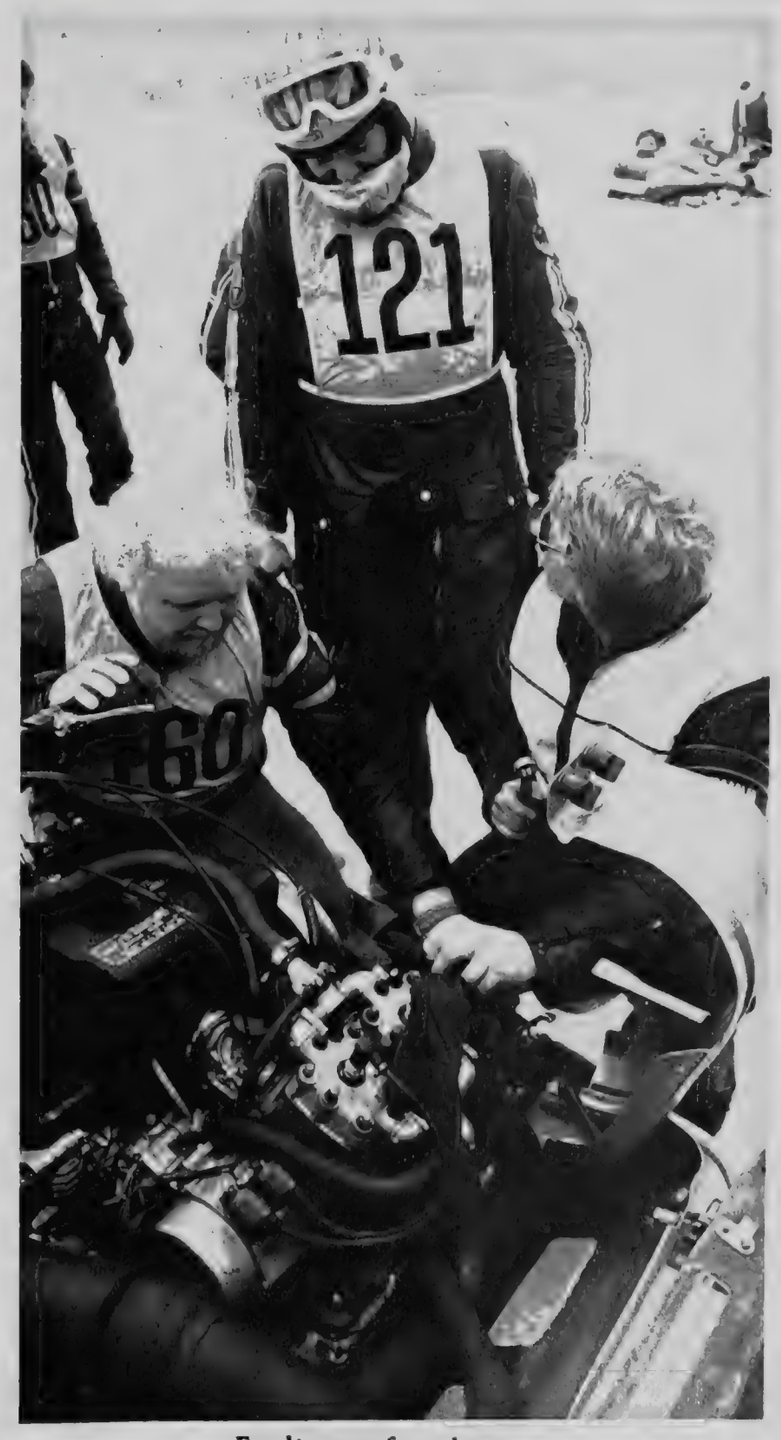

Fueling up for a big race
(above) at right are scenes from competition

One of the most popular pass-times during a highland winter is snowmobiling -- after all, we have some of the finest trails in the country right here in our backyards.

But what all snowmobilers like best is racing -- and this year's Haliburton winter carnival will feature a huge variety of events for all types of snowmobiles and all-terrain-vehicles (ATVs).

The snow drag races are always a crowd pleaser -- and organizer Pat Kennedy says he's hoping upwards of 75 competitors will take part in the eight-category, 24-class events.

The machines that will be dragging range from the ear-splitting roars of the "open" and "modified" machines right down to stock snowmobiles. As an added bonus, an "antique" class will be held for machines built prior to 1970.

"People can get out their old machines and just have some fun," said Kennedy. "We're trying to slant events this year towards the family."

Another fun event will be "the slowest drag race in the world." Competitors try to be the **last** over the finish line on a 50-foot course -- but have to keep the track on their machine moving at all times.

As well, Kennedy said he's hoping to be able to obtain a radar gun, for use in time trail events.

A "grand prix" event will be held Sunday, with drivers testing their skill at a one and one half mile course that will feature jumps and a water hazard. "There will be eight classes in the grand prix, including pro-stock," said Kennedy.

ATV events will also be featured throughout the week-end, said Kennedy.

Registration for the snow drags starts at 9:00 am Saturday and continues until 11:00 -- after which time the races will begin, at about 12:00 pm.

For Sunday's Grand Prix events registration begins at 10:00 and continues until 12:00, with the races starting at 1:00.

So many different places to dine at Carnival time -- a tough choice ahead for visitors and spectators

There will be lots of different dishes to tempt the palate at the upcoming winter carnival in Haliburton village.

On Friday night there will be a chili supper at the arena auditorium, sponsored by the CGIT. For a mere $3 for adults ($2 for the kids) you can sit down to an excellent meal.

The annual Trappers Pancake Breakfast is all set for Saturday morning (February 19) at the Legion Auditorium. If you're up with the roosters you can drop by at 7:30 am -- but if you're inclined to sleep a little later, breakfast will be served right up to 11:00 am.

Cross country skiers participating in the Saturday races will, for the price of entering either event, get a meal at Deer Lodge to fill that hunger gap left by skiing in the Highlands.

Then, on Saturday night, the St Anthony's Roman Catholic Church women will once again serve up an exquisite spaghetti dinner -- including as well salad, rolls, desserts and coffee. It's just $5.50 for adults and $2.50 for the younger set.

The outdoor food wagon will be on the ice at Saturday's Head Lake racing events, and those watching the international darts tournament can enjoy a traditional meal of meat pie with bangers and mash. The tourney takes place Sunday afternoon at the Royal Canadian Legion, across from the arena.

The arena cafeteria will be open throughout the week-end, and food will be available at the curling club as well.

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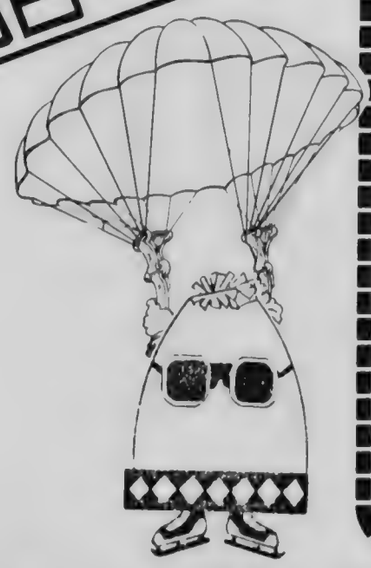

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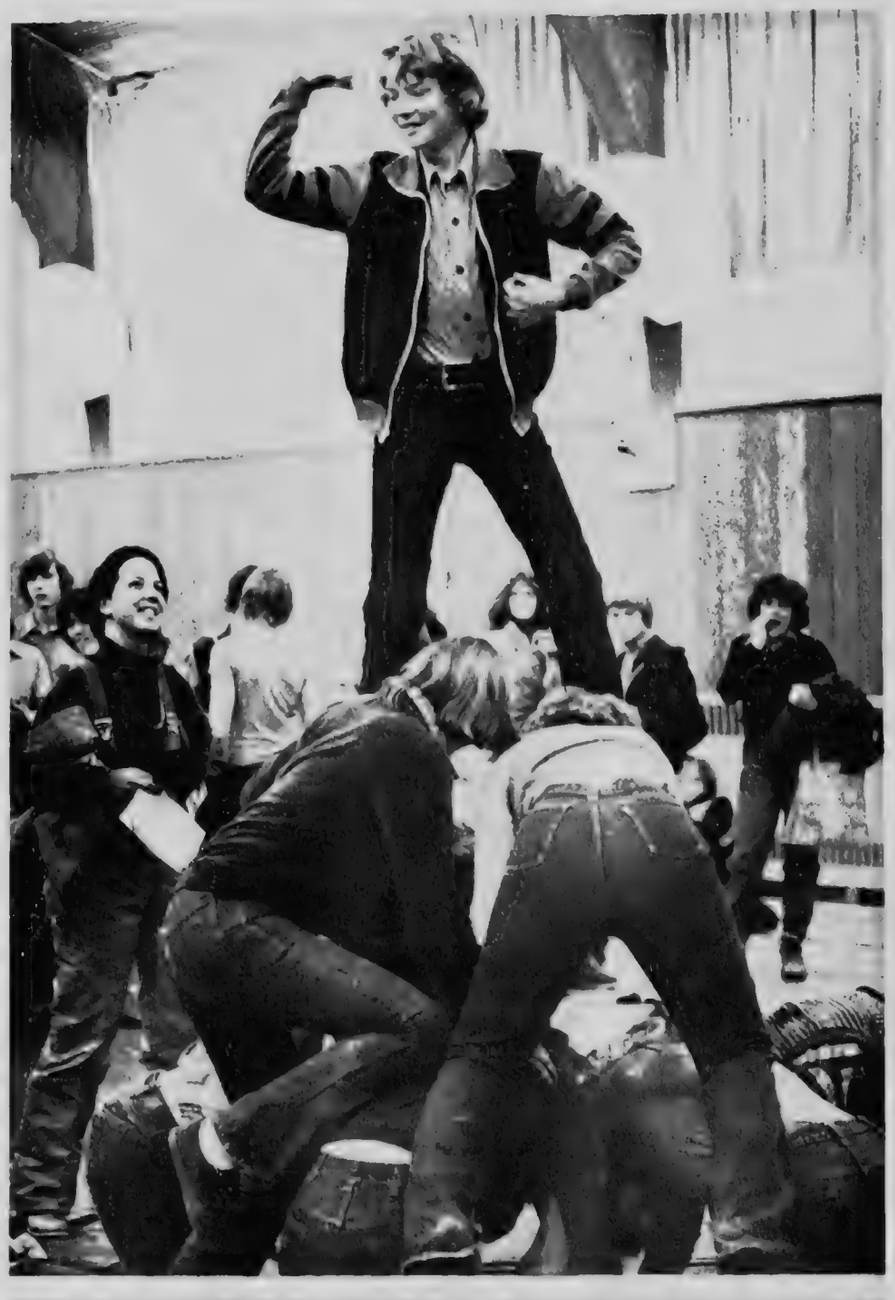

At the top left a crowd watches Head Lake events from the dock.

At top right, fun at the dance.
Below, right, the racing gets underway.

Bottom left shows the popular sleigh rides, right beside that, children create ice sculptures.

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The competition is tough at Head Lake snowmobile races. Top right.
There's also skiing -- both cross country and downhill, and excellent affordable meals. (Above, right)
At left, from top to bottom, the Chalkdusters entertain.
Below, the Carnival Queen's chat with happy Haliburtonians.
At the bottom, the family enjoys dinner.
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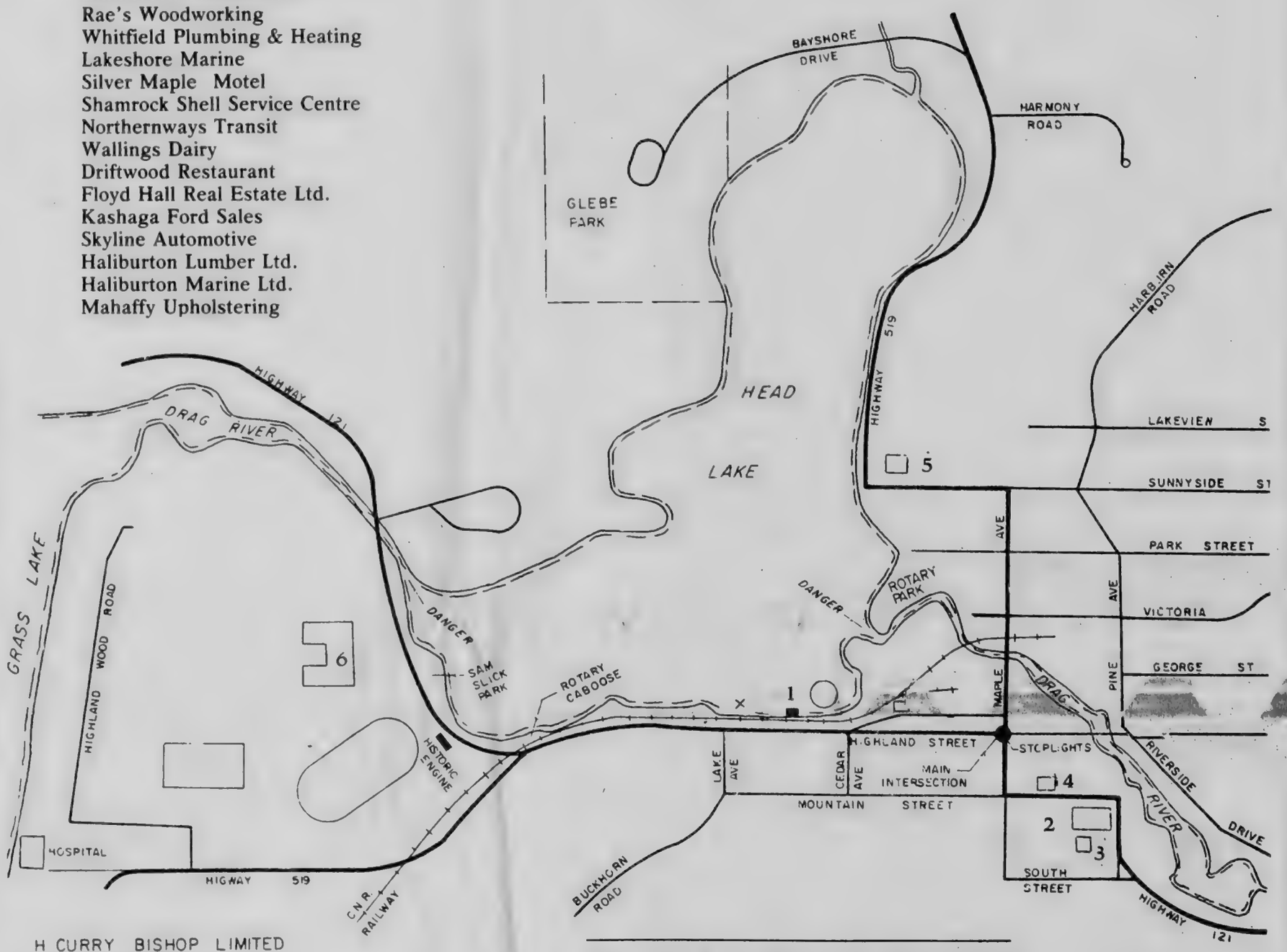

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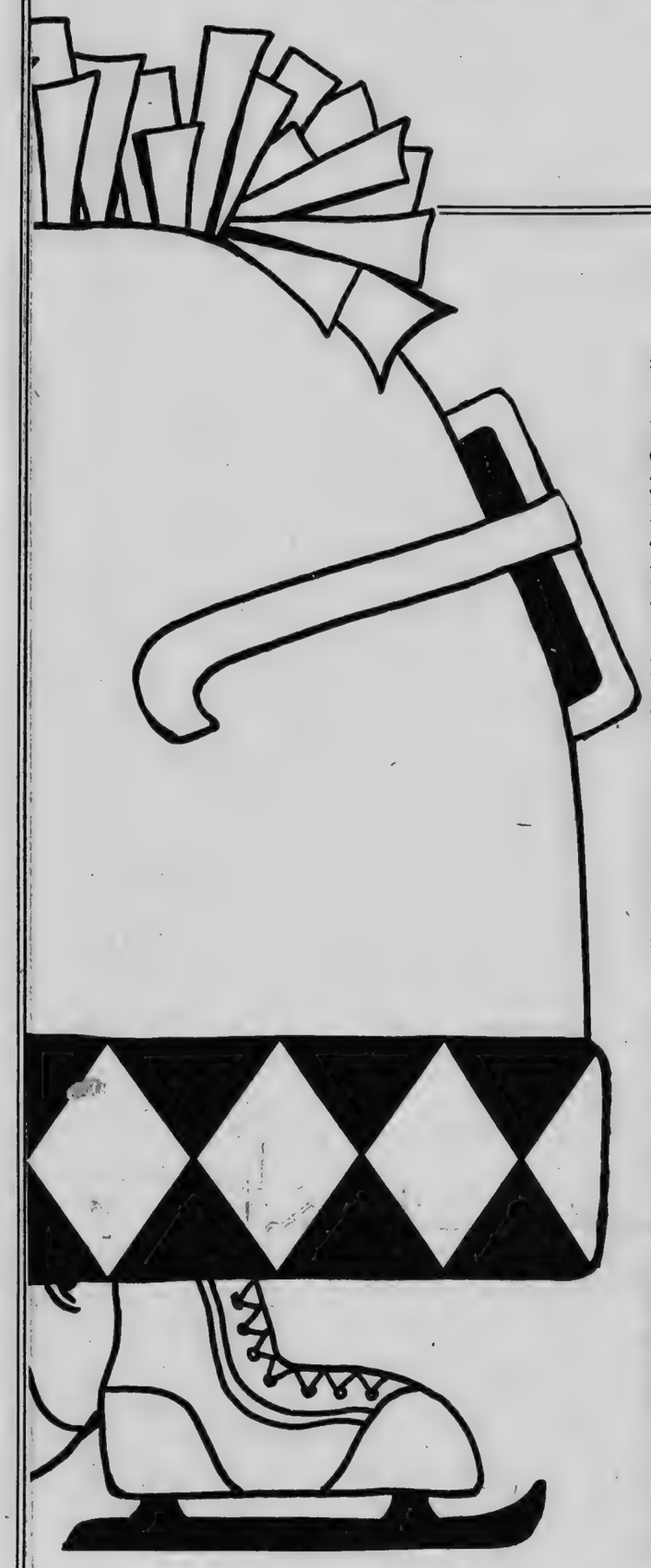

Friday, February 18th

11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Rails' End Gallery: Annual Winter Carnival Arts and Crafts Sale; Hot Apple Cider Available.
3:00 p.m. Friday to 2:00 p.m. Sunday - Fish Derby: contact Mike Easton, Haliburton Red & White for Information.
4:00 p.m. - Ice Sculpture Judging: anyone interested in entering, please contact Doug Devolin, 457-2873 to arrange a viewing.
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Chili Supper at Arena Auditorium sponsored by C.G.I.T. Adults: $3.00, Children: $2.00.
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - **FREE** Family Skating Party at Arena: bring the entire family for an evening of fun.
6:00 p.m. - PineStone Inn Curling Bonspiel: begins at the Haliburton Curling Club. Visitors welcome.
7:30 p.m. - Students from Victoria Street School to put on musical program at Rails' End Gallery.
8:00 p.m. - 7th Annual Haliburton Chalkdusters Teacher's Hockey Tournament gets underway at arena.
9:00 p.m. - Teen Dance at the arena auditorium and crowning of Carnival Queen.

Saturday, February 19th

7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Trappers Pancake Breakfast at the Legion Auditorium.
8:00 a.m. - Chalkdusters Hockey Tournament resumes at arena.
8:00 a.m. - PineStone Inn Curling Bonspiel continues at Curling Club.
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Registration for Snowmobile Drag Races at Head Lake. For more information contact Pat Kennedy - Phone 457-1771.
10:00 a.m. - 25 kilometre Sanctioned Cross Country Ski Rally begins at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and ends at Deer Lodge.
11:00 a.m. - Bake Sale and Light Lunch begins at Curry Motors Showroom. Sponsored by Eastern Star Ladies.
11:00 a.m. - Annual Winter Carnival Arts and Crafts Sale continues at Rails' End Gallery.
11:00 a.m. - 10 kilometre Family Cross Country Ski Rally begins and ends at Deer Lodge.
11:00 a.m. - Snowmobile Drag Races begin on Head Lake.
11:00 a.m. - Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides at Town Dock.
1:00 p.m. - Crazy Carpet and Sleigh Rides at Victoria Street School. Refreshments available.
1:00 p.m. - Sir Sam's Ski Area - Curry Motors Trophy - Giant Slalom. Dress up Day - ski for ½ price.
1:30 p.m. - Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides at Arena Grounds.
2:00 p.m. - Lumberman's Show at arena grounds. Sponsored by Labatts. The show will include a Chainsaw Competition cutting through a 12 inch log (best time wins); Cross Cut Saw competition; Axe Chop (chopping through a 12 inch log); Chair Carving Competition; Tree Felling Competition. Entries welcome - contact Kim Emmerson, 457-1550.
3 00 p.m. - Ball Hockey Tournament on Outdoor arena at Ball Field, if available.
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Spaghetti Supper at the Legion Auditorium. Sponsored by St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Women.
9:00 p.m. - Gala Carnival Dance at Royal Canadian Legion. Live music by "Six Pack", draw for week-end in Toronto.

Sunday, February 20th

8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Chalkduster Hockey Tournament playoffs at Dysart arena.

10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon - Church Services at all local churches (Those in winter attire welcome).

10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon - Registration for Snowmobile Races and A.T.V. Races at Head Lake.

11:00 a.m. - Adult Snowmobile Trip leaves Head Lake at Haliburton under the leadership of Joe Iles and Cliff Dawson.
11:00 a.m. - Family Snowmobile Trip leaves Head Lake at Haliburton under the leadership of Ken Wilson and Scott LaRue. (Register for these trips anytime in advance by contacting Joe Iles at Curry Motors - Phone 457-2100).
12 Noon - Variety of Events on Head Lake, including Cross Country Snowmobile Races and A.T.V. Races, Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides and Outdoor Food Wagon.
12 Noon to 6:00 p.m. - Haliburton's first Trans Atlantic Dart Tournament at Royal Canadian Legion. Admission $2.00 includes meal.
3:00 p.m. - Haliburton Minor Hockey O.M.H.A. Playoff Hockey at Dysart arena.

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Darts -- with an international flavor

On Carnival Sunday there will be a sporting event of international flavor.

A team of darts players from the Red Lion pub in Deadman's Cross (near Bedford, England) will challenge players from Branch 129 in seven "singles" matches. The most interesting aspect of the game is that no English players will set foot in Haliburton -- the game will be played over long - distance telephone.

Organizer Reg Crockett has put a lot of time and effort into the organization of what he hopes will soon be an annual event in the town.

Over in England elimination playoffs are underway to determine the seven best -- the players who will represent the pub. At this end, said Crockett, playoffs are also nearing the end.

At 3:30 Sunday (the time was picked so that the five-hour time delay would not be a factor) seven players from Haliburton will stand ready. A call "that will cost us about $150" will be placed to Deadman's Cross.

With players at both ends ready, single games of "301" will be played -- one at a time. The game is fairly simple -- players try to score as high as they can until they near the exact total -- 301. To finish they must score 301, the last points coming on a difficult "double."

Although the idea has been tried before, notably in Welland, Ontario, Crockett says it is "the first time for it in Haliburton."

The Legion members in Welland have, since 1978, been playing a team from Welland, England. With that in mind Crockett began to conduct research into whether or not an equivalent to Haliburton existed in England -- and whether they had darts players willing to try out the idea.

"We were looking for a small town named Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon or Guilford," he explained. The idea, he said, is to "promote good will" with the "sister" town in England. However, conversations with visitng English relatives and a little digging turned up some slight problems with the idea.

"There isn't a town or city called Haliburton in England -- there's Hailleyburton, and Halverton, though. Guiford is a large, military town in Scotland, and Carnarvon is a huge big place in Wales."

However, as luck would have it, a British friend mentioned the idea to a group of dart players in the small town of Deadman's Cross. They were very interested, said Crockett, and plans were set.

It will be very interesting to see just how well our local players can fair against veteran English dart players. According to Crockett, the game is "really catching on" in Canada, and is even becoming more well-known in the United States.

Everyone is welcome to attend the matches. The doors of Branch 129 will open at 12 noon and remain open until 6:00, said Crockett.

For an admission fee of just $2, those attending will receive a traditional meal of a meat pie, "bangers," and mash. "Baners," for those not in the know, are sausages. Mash is potatoes.

To make the game a little quicker, the usual "double in" provision in singles play will be done away with. Players will simply begin by trying to score as many points as possible, then "double out" at 301.

"This is the first time we've tried it...and we're certainly hoping that it will become an annual event," said Crockett.

So why not take the time out and drop by the Legion on Sunday? It will be well worth the visit -- that's for sure.

Great hockey action at Dysart arena

The annual Chalkdusters tournament, now entering its eigth year, has become something of a fixture at the Haliburton Winter Carnival.

This year 16 teams from "all over the province" will provide fans with some excellent recreational hockey, says organizer Glen Scully.

"They're coming from all over -- Toronto, Oshawa, Peterborough, Lindsay, and as far away as Perth," he said. The teams will play a regular "A" side/"B" side format. A loss in the first game puts a team into the consolation round; a win in the first puts them into the championship round.

If the recent Industrial tournament in Wilberforce is a measure of the play, the fans -- who are permitted free access to watch any or all of the games -- will not be disappointed.

Many of the stars of Haliburton's Industrial league play for the two Chalkdusters clubs.

There's an "old" team (we prefer the term "veteran") made up of Glen Scully, Roy Hoare in goal, Bill Johnson, Mike Pearsall, Johnson Bailey, Wells Robertson, Stew Baker, Ken Rydeman, Bob Penfold, Dick Ross, Don Wright, Sid Cooper, and Gary Brohman.

Then, the "young" team, which comprises such notable names as Ed Whiteway, Steve Roberts, Tim Sharpless, Paul Morissette, Roger Bain, Mike Fearrey, John Fitzgerald, Rod Consack, Tom Curry, Jim Andrews, Dale McCrae, and Robert Dennis.

Roberts, Morissette, Bain, Fitzgerald and Curry all played for a Haliburton all-star team that went all the way to the "A" finals in Wilberforce recently.

"We've never won the main competition," explained Scully, "but we have won the consolation final." The teams from Haliburton this year look "really good," he said.

Like the Industrial league, rules dictate no body contact and no slapshots. For the very first time, gentlemen's league referees will be imported for the contest. Apparently, said Scully, these referees run a very tight ship, to ensure clean hockey is played.

A team from Uxbridge has won the past two tournaments, and the team from Oshawa "is also sharp," said Scully.

There will be four games Friday night, 12 Saturday, and six Sunday -- all, as mentioned free to the public.

On Saturday night there will be a dance upstairs at the arena. Admission is just $5 a couple.

So make sure you get down to the Dysart arena, and catch a couple of excellent games of hockey.

Rotary Club -- 39 years

by RONALD J. CURRY

There are tens of thousands of men who have been caught in this spirit of service, and through it they have brought not only great happiness to themselves but tremendous credit to the Rotary ideal. These men became aware of the friendliness and the understnading between the others in their own Rotary Clubs. Many have watched the newcomer, after his entrance into the Club gradually develop a much warmer, friendlier and more likeable disposition.

It was in that spirit that the Rotary Club of Haliburton was born. The charter members who had limited experience in Rotary provided the early suggestions for a founding club. This is a brief history of our first year and its continuing progress over the years.

On March 3, 1944, 16 charter members attended the organization dinner at the Grand Central Hotel in Haliubrton. Attending were Harmon E Rice, the district governor from Huntsville; past district governor Dan McQuarrie of Lindsay; Bert Harton, Les Boucher and Joe Cherrier of the Huntsville Club, and Max Brandon of Fenelon Falls.

Elected at this meeting were: Ron Curry, president, Bert Braden, vice president, Tom Barry, sectretary, and Charles Haggen, treasurer. Directors were Art Gilliam, W O Bailey, Clayton Hodgson, Jack Robertson and W R Curry. Members were Rea Stinson, George Earle, Fred Jones, Ed Hunter, Merv Robertson and Ray Archer.

Within that year nineteen additional members came into the club making a total of 35.

The charter presentation was held on May 24 at Wig-A-Mog Inn, with an attendance of 128 Rotarians from many parts of Ontario.

Fund raising was by monthly bingos, and a raffle for the cottage, on Lake Kashagawigamog. The cottage was constructed by members of the club. Raffle tickets were 35 cents or seven for $2. The first carnival and street dance was on August 16, with proceeds to be used for Crippled Children and War Services Fund.

A health clinic was held at the Red Cross Hospital. Thirty children were operated on by Dr Chant, for removal of tonsils, assisted by Dr Jamieson of Minden and Dr White of Lindsay.

Rotary members assisted with the care of the children. There was also an eye clinic with the testing of 55 children, 19 of which required glasses, which were supplied by the Rotary Club. The club sponsored the mass TB clinic where 2600 people were x-rayed, and later raised $700 by the sale of TB Christmas seals.

Crippled and handicapped children's survey was carried out with the assistance of the public school principals throughout the area. A donation of $500 was made to the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. Donations were made to the Minden and Wilberforce skating rinks, sponsored by the Haliburton Citizens' Band. Two wheel chairs were purchased for crippled children and $1,500 was donated to the Victory Loan campaign.

The cost to Rotarians for their meal was 55 cents and before the year was over it was raised to 65 cents. There was some concern because of the raise, but we did not lose a member.

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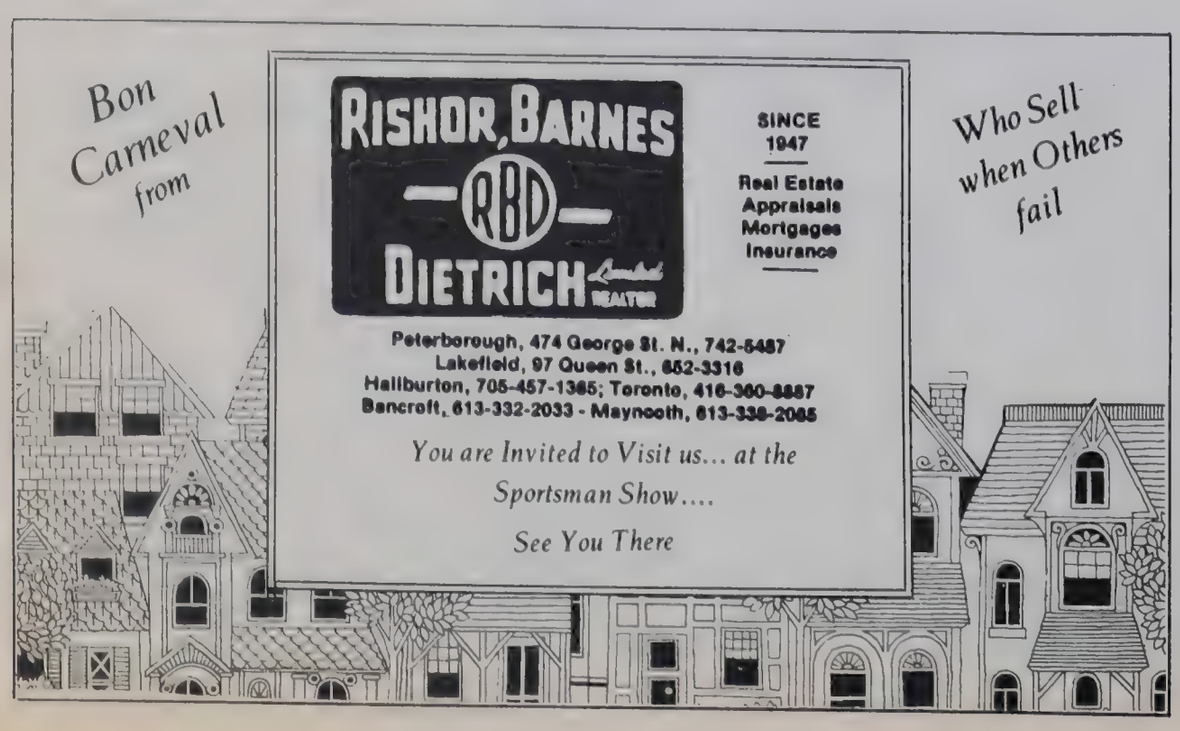
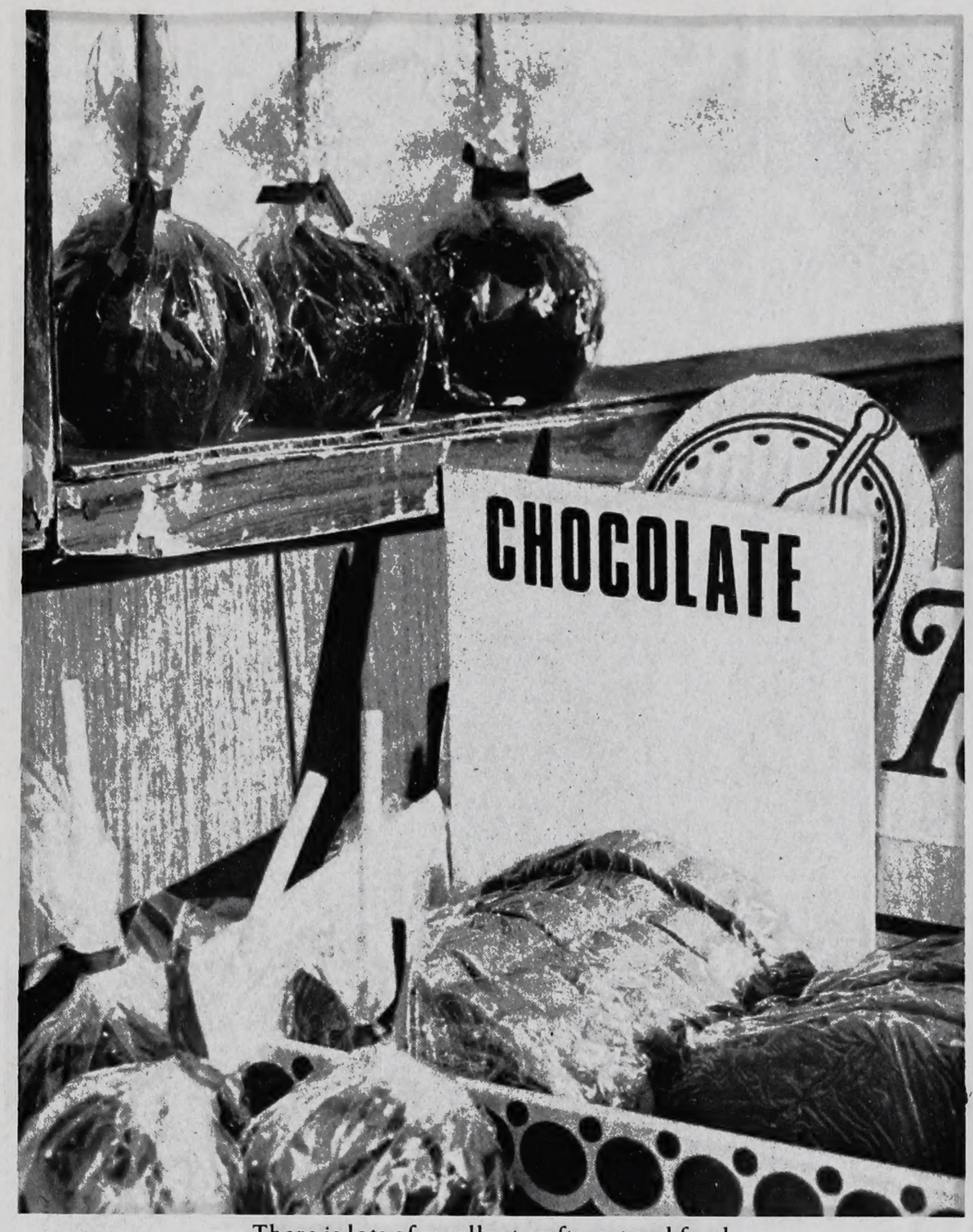
The ice sculptures





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Toquepic -- a symbol of the Carnival

On February 18, the first day of the Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival, the character with a toque for a body and skates on his feet will celebrate his fifteenth birthday.

Toquepic, as he is known, has been turning up in Haliburton County ever since the first winter carnival was held in Haliburton in 1968.

And this year, in a tradition that's as much a part of the carnival as parades, trappers breakfasts and dances, Toquepic has come back again to act as symbol and mascot for the winter carnival festivities.

The story of toquepic (though he wasn't called that at the time) goes back to the first winter carnival committee. They wanted a symbol to go along with that first carnival, something that would stay in people's minds, and that would represent the spirit of outdoor, winter activities in the Highlands.

The call went out for ideas from local citizens, and in a short time nearly 100 people had submitted designs for a carnival logo and mascot.

Art Ward, who was a member of that first committee, recalls among the 100 submissions were 30 from one man, a potter who had a studio near Irondale. The committee liked his submissions, and from among the 30 designs they chose the present symbol the creature based on a toque who wears sunglasses and skates.

He remained officially nameless that first year, but by the secon dyear of the carnival, it was agreed that a name should be found that would suit the drawing.

The call went out for ideas once again and this time more than 300 names were submitted. The winning entry, "Toquepic", was submitted by a 14 year old boy from Rexdale.

Since then, toquepic has made his appearance in the Haliburton County Echo and on carnival related literature every year as carnival time approaches.

Over the 14 year history of the carnival, toquepic has been made into dolls, some as large as four feet high, and has found his way onto numerous parade floats and into many ice sculptures. He has appeared in advertisements, has written a column in the Echo, been printed on buttons, and has been turned into toques for sale as souvenirs of the Haliburton Winter Carnival.

Last year, ARC Industries workers turned out dozens of Toquepics, each about two feet high, and they were hung on poles along Maint Street for throughout the carnival. These toquepics are going up again this year.

Toquepic was there at the beginning and it's expected that he will be there year after year, so long as there's a winter carnival in Haliburton village.

Toquepic talk

by TOQUEPIC

That time of the year is gradually approaching when everyone gears up for the annual Haliburton Winter Carnival. This year is no exception and I was honoured when the carnival committee approached me last week and asked me once again to write a column for this special Haliburton Winter Carnival supplement.

Writing this column affords me the opportunity to voice my opinion on matters concerning the big winter event but it also gives me the opportunity to get around and chat with some of the people who work so hard to bring you the many events that you will see at this year's carnival.

The Carnival week-end has been set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18, 19 and 20 but we are bringing the Winter Carnival Supplement out a week earlier this year so that those who live out of town will be able to look over the programme and have plenty of time to make arrangements for the week-end.

Carnival co-chairmen Jim Scheffee and Paul Wilson along with the other members of the Rotary Club have been planning this carnival for months, burning the midnight oil in an effort to come up with a complete programme that will suit the taste of everyone who will be attending this year's winter spectacular.

There is one thing that you don't want to forget if you're from out of town and planning on taking in the festivities. Please bring along your skates and attend the free family skating party which will be held at the arena on Friday evening from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm. Last year hundreds turned out to completely fill the ice surface with skaters, so bring along the entire family for an evening of fun. Another event you won't want to miss while your attending the skating party is the chili supper to be held in the arena auditorium on the same evening from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm sponsored by the CGIT. Adults $3 and children $2. I was at the supper last year and I still recall just how good the food was. It's a must on your carnival schedule.

Two of the main highlights on Saturday morning will be the snowmobile drag races on Head Lake (for more information contact Pat Kennedy at 457-1771), and the 25 kilometre sanctioned cross country ski rally which begins at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary school at 10:00 am and ends at Deer Lodge. At 11:00 am the 10 kilometre family cross country ski rally begins and ends at Deer Lodge.

Another highlight on Saturday will be the Lumberman's Show at the arena grounds starting at 2:00 pm sponsored by Labatt's. The show will include a chainsaw competition cutting through a 12 inch log (best time wins), cross cut saw competition, axe chop (chopping through a 12 inch log), chair carving competition, and a tree felling competition.

Something new this year will be Haliburton's first Trans Atlantic Dart Tournament at the Royal Canadian Legion from 12 noon on Sunday to 6:00 pm. From 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Saturday you spaghetti lovers will be in for a real treat if you attend the spaghetti supper at the Legion auditorium sponsored by St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Women.

These are only a few of the events that I have mentioned so please see other write-ups and the programme for details on other events.

Organizing a winter carnival such as the one to be held at Haliburton takes the work of a great many people and the financial assistance of others. It is something that just doesn't happen, it takes weeks of planning and a great deal of work and manpower to present a show like the big one that is coming up. Each year the event is organized and spearheaded by the Rotary Club of Haliburton who are to be congratulated on their efforts. They can't do it alone, they must have your support and backing.

The success of this big event depends on many things, but the main item has to be participation. If everyone participates in one way or the other we can count on this being a great success.

In this old world of ours we all seem to be faced with many day to day problems which seem to be getting bigger and bigger as times goes on. Yes, it's very easy to get depressed when one stops and thinks of the threat of nuclear war, inflation, unemployment, moral de-

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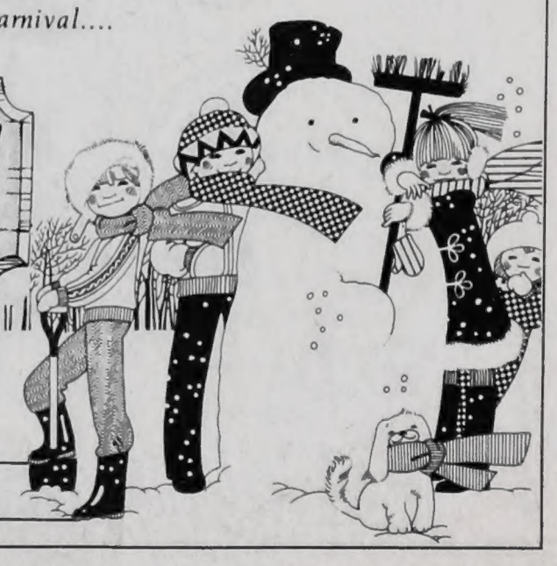

Rotary Club has grown from original 16

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A very keen attendance contest was carried out with Captain Fred Jones for the Big Eaters and Captain Ed Hunter for the Little Morons. Only one member was absent for the month of May for a 98.53 per cent attendance and we were first in the District.

The names of just a few of our guest speakers in 1944 -- Dunc Copus, victory loan for Ontario; lawyer Cecil Frost on post war planning; Ted Deyman from Trans Canada Airlines; Charles La Ferle, national director of War Services, Miss Woodsmall, World Citizens with HQ in Geneva; Miss Ross, crippled children; Leslie Frost, Provincial Treasurer; and squadron leader Pat Morse, RCAF.

Pat saw service in the Battle of Britain, Dunkirk and Dieppe. He was one of those referred to by Prime Minister Churchill when he said "never was so much owed by so many to so few." Many of the men returning from overseas service were guests at our meetings.

The care of crippled children continues to be our major effort. The Hospital for Sick Children and the Ontario Society for Crippled Children have been most cooperative.

In 1974 the Five Counties Children's Centre, in Peterborough, was approved and the target amount of $362,000 was raised by the nine Rotary Clubs. Our contribution was for $15,000.

In 1947 our club purchased eight village lots on the lakeshore from the Canadian Land and Immegration Company of Haliburton. Many years ago this was marsh land and was later covered with sawdust from sawmills operated on this location. Many thousands of yards of gravel was drawn to make this into the present park and beach. More than $42,000 was spent, including the new double tennis court.

In 1960 the Railway engine was purchased and a rail line was built to the present locations. The club continues to maintain and repair the locomotive.

Sam Slick Park is located on the west part of the lake adjacent to the high school and was purchased in 1961. This area has been substantially improved with fill, grading, rock walls at the creek and a foot bridge.

Former premier Les Frost was a guest of club back in 1944

In 1962 we were successful in having the provincial government to erect a historic plaque commemorating the founding of the village of Haliburton on this location.

A few years ago the Caboose was located near the railway tracks and is used as a Tourist Information Centre. The Club plans to plant trees which will improve this area.

In 1967 the Clup approved the purchase of the John R Reid Home and Woodworking shop for a museum. The museum was opened in 1968. This project has been very successful and is operated under the province of Ontario Municipal Act by the Municipality of Dysart et al.

It is the policy of the Club to purchase and develop suitable properties, then they are conveyed to the Municipality. They have been most cooperative and we continue to work together in the improving and maintenance of the several locations.

Youth programs

For many years the student citizenship program with the Ottawa Rotary Club has made it possible for students to visit, with many other students across Canada, our National Capital.

In the past few years we have been involved in the student exchange program throughout the world.

There is also the group study exchange, this provides to outstanding young business and jprofessional men, opportunities for studying in other countries. We have been involved with exchange groups from and to Australia, India and South Africa.

The Rotary foundation also provides several educational awards and scholarships to many parts of the world.

Our club contributes and supports many other organizations. In 1971, $10,000 was given to the new Red Cross Hospital. The new rink received a $4,500 grant, and improvements in the late 70's were helped along by a second, $5,000 Rotary grant. Two annual Scholarships are awarded for students of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Sculpturing ice -- a winter art form

Plenty of arts and crafts for Winter Carnival 1983

There's lots for art lovers to enjoy at this year's Carnival.

At the Rails' End Gallery, in Haliburton village, an arts and crafts sale begins February 18 and runs through until February 26.

According to Betty Smith of the gallery, all items on display have been created by members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. The local Guild has a large membership of painters, sculptors, potters and weavers -- to name but a few disciplines.

The village has a long history of active participation in the arts. The prestigious Haliburton School of Fine Arts takes place during the summer and art courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College are popular during the winter.

The Gallery itself is worth a visit -- just to see the building. It's a carefully restored train station -- and the new works of art are contrasted with the high ceilings and glasswork of the station.

Last year rains washed out some of the success of the carnival, but Smith is optimistic that it will improve this year.

On Friday night gallery goers will be treated to the sounds of a young choir from the Victoria Street School in Haliburton. There will be helium balloons for the kids, as well as a favorite treat at the Gallery -- hot apple cider. There's nothing like it to cut the icy cold of mid-winter.

"Everyone is more than welcome" to attend the Friday events, which get underway at 7:30 pm.

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Snowmobiling popular in the Highlands

A century of change in the village of Haliburton -- from logging town to tourist centre

The visible signs of Haliburton's logging heritage have been hidden somewhat by time -- but the historic fabric of the village is intertwined inexplicably with those early days of logging, and the stands of virgin pine that stretched to the skies above.

Both the county and the village owe their name to the noted Canadian historian and humorist, Thomas Chandler Haliburton -- creator of Sam Slick, the Yankee clock-peddlar who duped the naive Canadians time and time again with his sales pitch.

Oddly, the famous man never set foot in the Highlands. According to the Rotary Club's book **Haliburton**, the author, historian and supreme court judge emigrated to London in 1842.

"Haliburton spent the remainder of his life and never saw the village or rugged highlands upon which he bequeathed his name," the book points out. After his death, in 1865, Haliburton's widow endowed St George's Anglican Church in the village with a new organ.

The village began its life back in the 1860's. At first, it was a wild area, with only a few settlement roads (narrow, winding dirt rights of way) connecting the village with the outside world. Travellers made their way from Peterborough through Bobcaygeon, and several stretches of the old Bobcaygeon road are still in existence near Minden.

An early settler, George S Thompson, recalled the early days of Haliburton in his book **The Life of a Lumberman.**

In 1878, writes Thompson, "there was always lots of work, Haliburton being at that time a stirring, busy village, doing lots of business..it had a popular of about three or four hundred people."

"The first winter I spent in Haliburton lumber was in full swing. The early settlers were nearly all English. The settlement had been formed by an English company who went by the name of "The Canadian Land and Emigration Company," (the company's first chairman was in fact Thomas Chandler Haliburton) based in London, England."

"The company purchased the land from the province of Ontario, ten townships in all, or about one half million acres. The company got the land practically free on the understanding that it would bring out emigrants, build roads, saw and grist mills, and settle up the land in a specified number of years."

"The land the company got was and is yet very little value, and I used to hear an old hunter and trapper say 'it was only fit for darned fools and bears to live on,' and I guess he was about right. The pine timber on the land at the time the company got it was worth a very large amount of money, but the company or its officials...did not appear to have been aware of that fact."

Author Nila Reynolds, in her well-known work **In Quest of Yesterday**, agrees with Thompson's view of the hustle and bustle of the eary days of the village.

"Never was an emigration project launched which could boast of more worthy motives. Its plans included the survey, improvement, clearance, cultivation and sale of company lands; loans for settlers, construction of schools and churches, the building and improvement of roads, railways and communications to facilitate settlement, plus the promotion of emigration from the British Isles and 'elsewhere'."

Some of the earliest settlers names are familiar today to residents of Haliburton and area. The first names included those of John Lucas, Charles Wastell, William Menzies, Alex Pogue, William Elstone, A Parsonage, James Holland, David Sawyer, Richard Thompson, John Leper, Samuel Hurt, Thomas Gould, William Conner, H Mitchell, George Harcourt, John Harcourt, George Little, William Gainforth, James Irwin, D McFarlane, Willett C Austin, William Murray, Andrew Heard, James Heard, William Holland, A H Garratt and Edward Pockett.

> Original settlers descendents still living here

Many of the descendents of this first settlers still live in the village, and others have left their names on county maps -- the hamlet of Harcourt, for example, owes its name to the original settlers, as does Heard's Lake.

By 1869 the plans for a development railway materialized, and debentures (at six per cent interest) were issued, for a $25,000 bonus, to the Peterborough Haliburton Railway Company.

An early hotel, the Grand Central Hotel (the building is now occupied by Stedman's on Haliburton's main street) was sold to Capt John Lucas, in 1870. The very next year a new town hall was built, on the site of the present one.

In 1894 a key event occurred -- the "provisional" county of Haliburton was formed, by a special act of the provincial parliament. Up until that time, Haliburton county as we know it today had been divided between Peterborough and Victoria counties. The provisional county was formed so that railway service could be extended to it.

The development was fast-paced, because the stakes in the logging game were very high...and the cost of its development was borne by the people working their meagre, rocky acreages.

As Nila Reynolds notes, "many sacrifices were made in order to bring the railway to Haliburton county. Farmers struggling to wrest a living from their rockey acres assumed on heavy burden of extra taxes, business men travelled through the settlements preaching for its support or journeyed to Peterborough and Toronto to plead for funds."

But by the turn of the century two very large sawmills were going strong -- the William Laking Company and Mally and Bryan Lumber Company, soon afterwards joined by Austin and Roberts and the Haliburton Lumber Company.

In 1909 the Standard Chemical Company opened for business just outside of Haliburton, at Donald. It was involved in the manufacturing of chemicals from wood by-products, and remained in business for nearly 40 years.

But as the lumber industry began to wane somewhat, a change occurred in the community. The Rotary Club's book dates the swing to about 1925.

"In the early days of pine lumbering the village of Haliburton was a bustling community. It had annual fur sales to which buyers came from Toronto, Peterborough and other cities. There was a steamboat, called the "Bull of the Woods" on account of the noise it made, plying on the Lake Kashagawigamog chain from the southwestern end of Canning Lake (only four miles from Minden) to the village of Haliburton on Head Lake."

"This boat carried heavy supplies such as flour, beans, oats, and the mail. There were at that time no roads from Haliburton to Minden. In addition to the dramatic club, the village supported a cricket club which contended on even terms with clubs of much larger communities. Now the fur sales are gone, the cricket club has been replaced by a hockey club. The dramatic club has disappered, but a public library has been initiated. The lumberman and trapper is not so ubiquitous as formerly but, in summer the tourists swarm in the crowded main street."

It was the end of an era.

In less than 100 years Haliburton has changed from a predominantly British town, where cricket was the most popular sport and lumbering the main industry, to a true Canadian village -- proud of its hockey teams, and dependent on tourism as its number one industry.

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Lots of fun for downhill skiers at the Carnival in 1983

Carnival week-end will mean a lot of fun for alpine skiers -- as well as cross country enthusiasts.

For cross-country buffs there's a 25 km run from the high school to Deer Lodge. Your $12 entry fee includes lunch at the lodge, and the event is officially sanctioned.

There's also going to be a family run on a loop circuit around the lodge itself. It's a 10 km course, and again the $10 entry fee includes lunch.

For downhill skiers, the place to be is Sir Sam's Ski area, located just minutes north of Haliburton. Just take highway 118 west towards Carnarvon, and turn off on highway 519, towards Eagle Lake.

There will be a variety of carnival events at the hill, which has been blessed with heavy snowfalls in recent weeks.

On Saturday, February 19, ski-nannigans gets underway. Any skier in costume can ride the tows all day for half price.

At 1:00 pm the annual Curry Motors giant slalom race will be held. "Anyone can enter the race," explained Chris Bishop of Sir Sam's. Last year's winner was Ed Hiller of Toronto, he added.

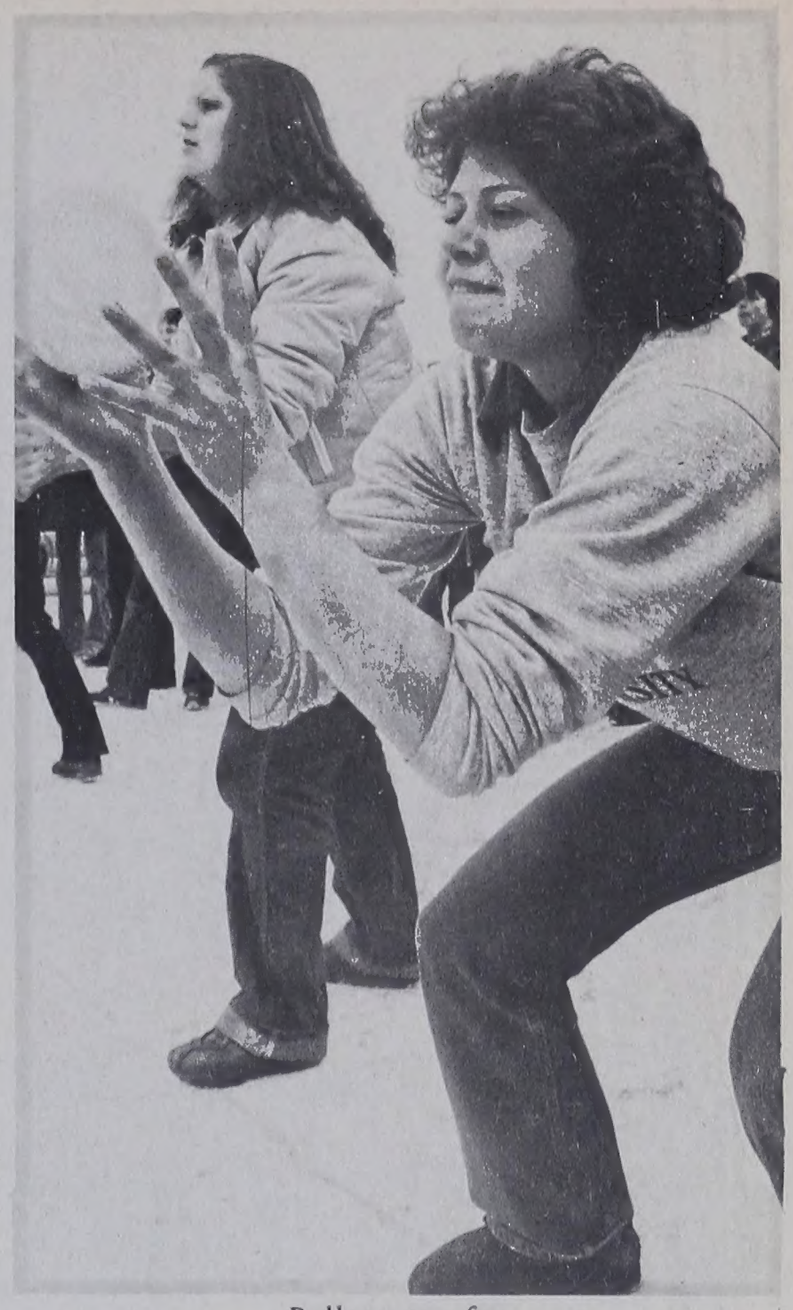
Then, at 3:00 pm an event that has proved popular over the years will be held once more -- the chocolate bar race.

Bishop said that chocolate bars will be hidden carefully over one run on the hill -- and then all the children in the race will be let loose from the top, to pick up as many as they can!

"If they don't get one, we give them a bar at the bottom," he added with a laugh.

Bob Bishop, owner of the ski hill, says the sight of "20 or 30 kids charging across the hill for chocolate bars" is really worth seeing.

"Things went great last year," said Bishop of the events. "The kids had a great time." The added snowfall means that "will be in really good shape for this week-end, with all our hills open."



Balloon toss fun

PineStone Inn Invitational a tradition at the carnival

The PineStone Inn Invitational Curling Bonspiel has become a fixture at Haliburton Winter Carnival time.

This year 96 curlers, representing 24 different rinks, will take part in the prestigious event.

Phyllis Woodcock, who has been convenor of the event since it began, said each of the teams will play a minimum of three games throughout the bonspiel.

There are teams from "Napanee, Lakefield, Toronto, Oshawa, Bobcaygeon, Hastings and Bowmanville," she said, to name but a few.

As well, the PineStone Inn donates the main trophy for the event, she said.

The interest is so keen that four teams are "on stand-by," in case one of the 24 rinks has to cancel out, she said.

"Everyone's welcome to attend," she said. Refreshments and good food will be served throughout the three-day event, added Woodcock.

"It's good curling...and a good time in Haliburton," she said.

On Saturday night there will be a dinner, and dancing.

Try your hand at ice sculpture

In the mood for a little creativity?

Why not try a little bit of ice sculpture? This year, as in years gone by, prizes will be awarded for sculptures created for the winter carnival.

Doug Devolin will drop by to judge your work, if it is completed before Friday, February 18. Contact him at 457-2873 for more details -- and remember, anyone can enter.

Devolin said there will be "two or three judges" involved with the sculpture event. While some years there have been some good works produced, other years have seen mild temperatures "and disastrous results" for the sculptors.

However, if the seasonably chilly weather of the past weeks keeps up, the ice sculptures may be yet another welcome feature of carnival 1983.

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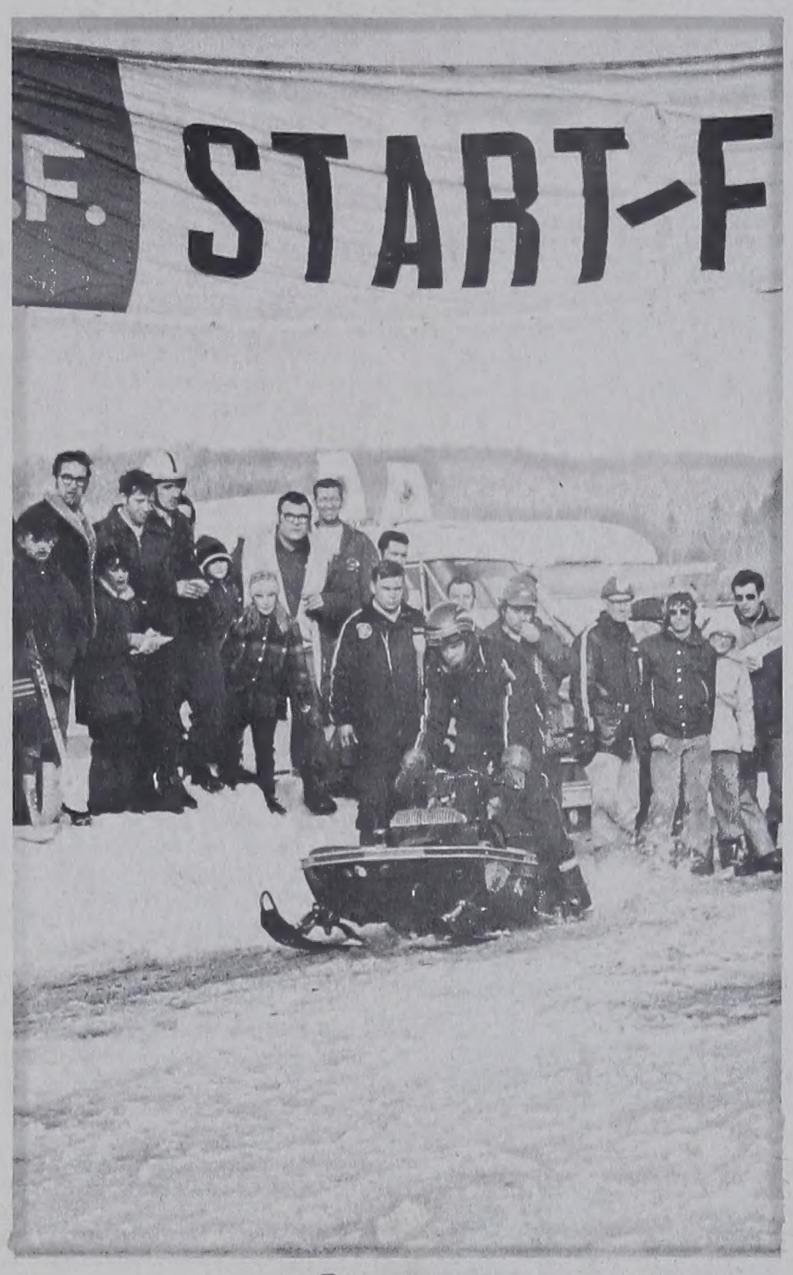

Dragging out

Toquepic welcomes you to our village

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This coming week-end will give us the opportunity to forget all these problems even if it is only for three days. It should also give us the opportunity to get out and have fun and have a few hearty laughs for a change. We can also think of this week-end of winter entertainment, as one in which we can all join together as one family, visitors and local citizens alike in a common bond of friendship. It's not only a time to have fun but a great opportunity to get to know each other better.

The success of this event will depend not only on our local citizens but it's the visitors who will be coming here from all parts of Ontario to join in with us for this great week-end of fun and frolic. For many it will be like a homecoming week-end and for others, it will be a time for a family reunion.

If you have the time, take an hour or so off and get away from all the hoop-la of the carnival and view the many changes in the village since you last paid a visit here.

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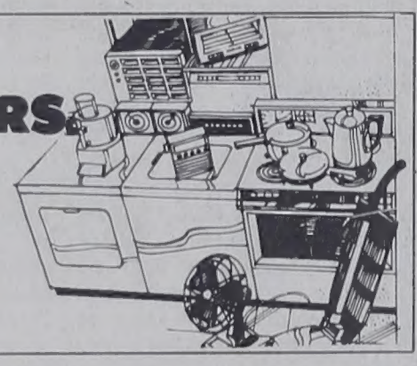

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